

**CLOUDY, COLDER**  
Cloudy and colder Saturday night. Sunday cloudy with rain or snow. High, 43; Low, 33; at 8 a. m., 31. Year Ago, High, 37; Low, 24. Sunrise, 7:49 a. m.; Sunset, 5:39 p. m. Precipitation, .41 in. River, 9.96 ft.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

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Saturday, January 22, 1949

66th Year-18

# COMMUNIST ARMY ENTERING PEIPING

## Ship Loss To Soviet Stirs Riot

### 1000 Students And Rome Police Clash

ROME, Jan. 22—An estimated 1,000 students clashed with club-wielding police in Rome today, and hurled stones at the foreign office in a protest against policies attributed to Foreign Minister Count Carlo Sforza.

The students denounced the handing over of Italian warships to Russia for war reparations and Sforza's alleged vacillation in lining up with the Western powers.

The demonstrators, both high school and university students, tied up traffic in the Piazza Esedra, forcing jeep-borne police patrols to fire their guns into the air.

THE MOB carried the Italian tri-color, but no party emblems. Some threw stones against the Chigi palace—the foreign office—and shouted:

"These are for Sforza!"  
Many yelled:  
"He gave away our ships! He's too undecided in Western alliances!"

After jeep loads of police broke up the first gathering of demonstrators—with a good deal of pummeling—the students re-formed and rushed the main entrance to the foreign office.

Government agents slammed the door shut and several fist fights ensued, when the students began to throw stones.

A CROWD of about 1000 bystanders applauded the students—many of whom were "playing hookey"—as they marched by the foreign office.

Police said they were unable to ascertain the political affiliation of the demonstrators.

Meanwhile, Italian communists and pro-western groups were divided sharply on Premier Alcide De Gasperi's pledge of cooperation to President Truman.

Communist Boss Palmiro Togliatti charged that the Christian Democratic premier had violated the constitution in making the pledge.

Anti-Communist groups, on the other hand, were warm in their praise of De Gasperi's message.

## Cops Display Young Killer In New Line-Up

CLEVELAND, Jan. 22—John Worth, 17-year-old confessed slayer of Mrs. Helen Takaky, 62, was viewed again in Cleveland and police line-ups today to determine whether he has been involved in any over recent street assaults.

The negro youth, who already has admitted two other criminal attacks this week, probably will be charged officially today.

He confessed the Nov. 16 murder of the suburban Shaker Heights woman, but denied both to Cleveland and Shaker police that he assaulted her.

## Burglar's Life Saved By Police

CLEVELAND, Jan. 22—Strange as it may seem, a 23-year-old would-be burglar owes his life today to Cleveland police.

Steve Soboyna, 50, was about to shoot the suspect as he and two companions prepared to enter the Louis Furniture Co., last night on Cleveland's East Side. However, police arriving on the scene frightened the youth away.

He was nabbed after a short chase and one of his two companions was picked up a short while later at his home.

Soboyna, a brother of the store owner, Louis Soboyna, had been guarding the establishment against robbery and was attracted when one of the trio threw a brick through the store's display window.



WITH retirement of Chiang Kai-shek as president of China, Vice-President Li Tsung-jen (above), advocate of peace with the Communist, holds the reins of government.

## Reds Pin Hopes On U.S. Justice

### Commies Call Witness Parade

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—Defense counsel for 11 U. S. Communist leaders placed some 50 witnesses under subpoena today in an attempt to make American justice the issue of the conspiracy trial.

Having already smashed legal precedent in the first week of the federal court proceedings, the imposing array of legal talent gathered by the Communist leaders planned to keep on the offensive as long as possible.

Among those subpoenaed are the 23 grand jurors who voted to indict the top leadership of the American Communists for conspiracy to overthrow the government by violence.

Others are understood to be talesmen called for possible jury service at the trial, and federal judges.

IN THE strange reversal which has given it the temporary role of prosecutor, the defense seeks to prove that the federal jury system—especially in New York—is a "rich man's club" which systematically excludes the "poor, the worker, and political and racial minorities."

That the attempt will be time-consuming was demonstrated yesterday when defense lawyers took four hours to question four talesmen on matters ranging from their annual incomes to their religious, racial, and political ties.

But Federal Judge Harold R. Medina still has in reserve the power to cut off the defense and get to the trial itself at any time. He has reserved action on a prosecution motion to this effect.

A panel of 525 prospective jurors has been summoned, and theoretically the defense might call each one, delaying the trial itself for weeks.

The case is now in recess until Wednesday to allow one defense lawyer to fly to California for a trial there.

## Fraud Denied

LIMA, O., Jan. 22—A 41-year-old Cleveland man protested his innocence today to charges that he talked Mrs. Minnie B. Griffith of Lima out of \$1,500. Mrs. Griffith claimed that Roberson induced her to draw the \$1,500 from her bank account and turn it over to him.

## Inaugural Cited As U.S. Policy

### Truman Points Out Importance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—President Truman underscored the high importance of his inaugural address today with the emphatic declaration that it "is the foreign policy of the United States."

The chief executive told a wildly cheering throng that his unprecedented inaugural pronouncement, and the three major messages he has sent the 81st congress, implement the 1948 Democratic platform on which he won a stunning victory.

"That platform," he declared, "was no scrap of paper."

"I want to keep it from becoming a scrap of paper."

Mr. Truman went out of his way to underline the importance he attaches to his inaugural address in a surprise, impromptu talk to a reception given in honor of democratic national chairman J. Howard McGrath last night.

HIS TALK, interrupted by prolonged cheering, was made to the Democratic worker who helped make his November victory possible.

In his historic inaugural address, the President made clear his determination to provide arms and economic resources of the United States to free peoples everywhere in a dynamic program to save the world from being engulfed by totalitarian Communism. He said:

"I have sent three major messages to the congress. I explained in my inaugural address this country's foreign policy."

"These four messages are the principles on which the Democratic platform was written in Philadelphia."

"NOW THAT we have won, it is necessary to implement those principles by making them laws of the country in which we live."

Mr. Truman asserted that those who worked for a Democratic victory last November have only begun to work, adding: "All of you must get behind the congress, the vice president and the President to carry out those principles for which we said we stood and for which the vice president and I do stand."

It was apparent that his proposal to bring "peace, plenty and freedom" to the underprivileged peoples of the world and to banish their enemies of "hunger, misery and despair" was at the forefront of the President's mind, overshadowing all other thoughts.

The high importance of the nation's policies toward an unsettled world was further emphasized when he had the man who now will be his right hand in foreign policy administered the oath as new secretary of state at the White House.

With the President bearing in approval, Den Acheson took his oath of office from Chief Justice Vinson in the President's office.

On Acheson's shoulders will fall the task of carrying out the President's "bold new plan" for bringing peace and a "fair deal" to the world.

## War Medal Sale Brings Fed Charge

CLEVELAND, Jan. 22—Norman Wollinsky, 60, a Cleveland pawnbroker for 35 years, was free on \$100 bond today after being charged with selling war medals in violation of federal regulations.

Wollinsky was arrested by FBI agents following an investigation to determine where Walter C. Craine, 54, a Marine private in World War I, bought numerous medals in his assumed role as a war hero.

The pawnbroker admitted selling medals since shortly after the First World War, but declared that "I didn't know it was a federal offense." He added that he sold them only as souvenirs.

Both Wollinsky and Craine will be arraigned Monday in federal court.



IF YOU'VE NEVER actually seen what happens when a bull gets into a china shop, here it is, at Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. But the serene year-and-a-half-old Holstein didn't do the damage—people did, trying to get him to leave. He'd never been out of a stable before and apparently didn't know the right places to go when he finally did get loose. Well, somebody get a broom.

## Party Chiefs May Go Slow On Demands

### Truman Program Not Present Year 'Must'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—Democratic leaders in Congress declared today they do not regard President Truman's inaugural foreign development program as a legislative "must" intended for action this year.

Senate Majority Leader Lucas (D) Ill., said he thought Mr. Truman's proposal for extending American "know-how" and capital investment to undeveloped countries is a "fine, long-range program."

Republican policy makers were less enthusiastic. Sen. Taft (R) Ohio, declared he felt the President was attempting to end the bi-partisan foreign policy, and "over-promising" foreign aid.

Sen. Vandenberg (R) Mich., GOP foreign policy chief, said there was nothing new in Mr. Truman's program.

Sen. George (D) Ga., chairman of the senate finance committee, joined Lucas in asserting that he did not believe the President intended his inauguration day recommendation as something he expected to be carried out immediately.

GEORGE SAID this country "might well have a more liberal policy toward investments abroad" in situations aiding America's own economy. He said he referred to adjustments in tax laws. But he added:

"But I wouldn't underwrite loans anywhere in the world and I don't suppose the President means that."

One top-ranking administration spokesman said the President's inaugural day program had the "definite full support" of his chief congressional leaders.

VANDEMBERG pointed out that the President's suggestions on lending technical know-how to friends abroad "are already under study" by the European cooperation administration. And he noted that industry-to-industry "task forces" to operate in (Continued on Page Two)

## 1000 Farmers Expected At Meet

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 22—More than 1,000 farmers are expected to attend the February 22nd meeting of the Farm Bureau Co-Op in Columbus.

John W. Sims, executive vice-president of the organization, announced that Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming will be the principal speaker.

The session, annual meeting of the Co-operative wholesale association, sister organization of the Farm Bureau, will be held in Columbus February 21st.

## Capital Police Seek Oriental, Pal In Holdup

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 22—Columbus police were searching today for an Oriental bandit and his white accomplice who robbed a West Side drugist and his clerk of \$682.

One of the pair was believed to have been wounded. The drugist, C. T. Shelfus, said today he thought he had hit one of the men in the shoulder as they fled from the robbery last night.

The Oriental, described by the drugist as a Chinese or Japanese, forced Shelfus and his clerk, Edward Rigby, Jr., to open a steel cash box. Shelfus said he had emptied the cash box but the robbers took \$600 from his billfold and \$41 in cash and an endorsed \$41 check from his clerk.

As the bandits fled from the drugstore, Shelfus said he grabbed his .38 revolver and ran outside after them. He fired five shots.

The white man clutched his left shoulder as though he had been struck by one of the bullets. With the drugist chasing them, the pair ran two blocks and got into a waiting car which sped away.

## Liquor Grabs By Ohio Held Outside Law

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 22—Confiscating liquor supplies in places where licenses have been revoked—something which the state of Ohio has been doing for a long time—is illegal and unconstitutional.

Such is the ruling by Franklin County Common Pleas Judge Joseph M. Clifford.

Judge Clifford's decision in the case of Louis W. Grieb, Springfield tavern owner, against the state liquor department may cost Ohio thousands of dollars in subsequent law suits.

The judge ruled against two sections of the Ohio liquor law which authorize, in the judge's words, "the taking of and confiscation of property without due process of law and without compensation." He ruled them contrary to the U. S. and state constitutions.

Grieb said agents of the liquor department seized \$5,000 of his wines and liquor when his permit was lifted.

Judge Clifford said Grieb is entitled to have his liquor returned or be paid "fair value" for it.

## Freedom Train Ends Long Tour

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—The Freedom Train wound up its 16-month nationwide tour today. Armored cars will be sent to the train's siding to carry the precious documents aboard to safekeeping.

## Repeal Of Draft Law Solons Aim

### Members Of Both Parties Back Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—Both Democratic and Republican congressmen called today for repeal of the peacetime draft.

The demand that the draft law be wiped off the books came as a result of Defense Secretary Forrestal's announcement that the armed forces now number 1,621,000 men—the total strength allowed under the budget.

Two members of the house armed services committee were among those advocating abolition of the draft. They were Reps. Haverhill (D) Calif., and Bishop (R) Ill., both of whom voted against the draft bill last session.

Key Democrat and GOP spokesmen however declared against any such move. Rep. Vinson (D) Ga., chairman of the house group, reiterated that universal military training will not be considered by his committee this session.

Haverhill declared that he voted against the bill because he felt it was not necessary to conscript 18-year-olds and asserted that Forrestal's announcement "vindicates those of us who opposed it."

BISHOP announced he would definitely support a repeal move. He said:

"This proves if they had lowered the qualifications they could easily have gotten enough voluntary enlistments. In my opinion, the passage of the draft was one of the things that cost the republicans the election."

## Reds See Truman Speech As Blast

MOSCOW, Jan. 22—Moscow newspapers carried a half-column dispatch today on President Truman's inaugural address, which was termed "a ferocious attack" on communism.

The Tass article said that despite Truman's assertion that all people have the right to think freely, he represented Communism as "a preacher of war" which the news agency said was not the actual case.

## Strike Continues

PORTSMOUTH, O., Jan. 22—The seven-day-old Portsmouth bus strike was still unsettled today after a collapse of company negotiations with two federal mediators.

Henry B. Mann, international representative of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Motor Coach Employees, AFL, said that the 49 drivers and 12 shopmen would not accept the company offer of five-cents-an-hour increase, but that they were willing to arbitrate.

## Slots Seized In State Raid At Lancaster

LANCASTER, O., Jan. 22—The first public demonstration of a campaign to wipe out gambling in drinking places was conducted personally last night in Lancaster by Enforcement Chief Anthony A. Rutkowski.

A former Cleveland municipal judge, Rutkowski was accompanied by William Gladys, inspector in charge of the Columbus district. The raid in the Lancaster Eagles Lodge netted six slot machines.

Two machines were returned to Columbus as evidence and four were taken to the Lancaster police station. Explaining that he was on a routine check, Rutkowski said he visited two other clubs before reaching the Lancaster organization.

## Bandit Loses Push Contest And Cash Prize

CLEVELAND, Jan. 22—J. Herman Klocker, 69, needs a new swinging door today in his Cleveland delicatessen, but at least he still has all his money.

Klocker dashed through the door yesterday when a gunman entered his establishment and ordered him to turn over his money. Klocker and the holdup man then matched pushing effort against pushing effort, Klocker screaming for help all the while.

The door finally collapsed as a result of their combined efforts, but by that time the bandit had enough and decided to run for it.

## B-29 Crashes In Montana; 3 Die

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Jan. 22—Great Falls air force base officials launched an investigation today into the crash of a B-29 plane five miles west of Great Falls in which three fliers were killed.

Two others of the crew of 12 were not given much chance to live.

The craft plunged into a hillside wheatfield last night when en route from Smoky Hills Air Force base at Salinas, Kan., to Spokane, Wash. It was attached to the 15th air force base at Spokane.

The bomber crashed shortly after refueling at Great Falls.

A survivor made his way five miles to the Great Falls air force base to report the crash.

The plane did not catch fire. Survivors were found dazed, but walking.

## Prague Holds 60 As Spies For U.S.

PRAGUE, Jan. 22—The Czechoslovak government announced today that 60 persons allegedly involved in an espionage ring working for "American interests" have been arrested in Bratislava.

The persons arrested were described as "enemy servants of American intelligence."

The official statement said that police found microfilms, a radio transmitter, and documentary evidence showing that the group sent couriers from Slovakia to Austria, where military, political and economic information was sold to the U. S. intelligence.

## Youth Quizzed In Bonus Check Theft

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 22—John Henderson, 20-year-old Cincinnati youth, was being questioned by police and postal authorities today in connection with the theft of more than \$1,000 worth of veterans' bonus checks.

The youth admitted stealing and cashing the checks within the past three weeks. He was apprehended Friday when he attempted to cash a bonus check for \$311.

The youth confessed to stealing the checks from mail boxes of the veterans who were to receive the checks.

## Li Troops Retire To New Line

### People's Defiance Army In Making

NANKING, Jan. 22—Chinese government forces pulled out of Peiping in North China today to form a "People's Defiance Army" as new Acting-President Li Tsung-jen prepared to send a peace delegation to Communist headquarters.

News that the defense of the government's last stronghold in North China was crumbling followed by a little more than 24 hours Chiang Kai-shek's dramatic announcement that he was "retiring."

(Reuters reported that Communists are already taking over the great North China city of Peiping. The news agency, in a Nanking dispatch said that the Nationalist commander in Peiping, Gen. Fu Tso-yi, had resigned.)

AT THE SAME time, a semi-official source said Premier Sun Fo and his entire cabinet will resign from office despite Li's plea to "hold on and assist him in passing this critical juncture."

Peiping dispatches reaching Nanking said Communist siege forces which have held Peiping in a ring of steel for weeks withdrew 30 li (about 10 miles) from the city's ancient walls to permit government troops to pull out.

The action was believed to be the result of peace conferences held last week by a Peiping peace mission which crossed Communist lines.

The nationalist 16th Army group and the 4th cavalry division started their withdrawal this morning. Nationalist forces will concentrate at Huangszu, Langsang and Huangshu, according to reports reaching Nanking, to be reorganized into a "People's Defiance Army."

Gen. Hsu Yung-Chang, Chiang's most trusted advisor, was reported to have reached Peiping yesterday to give instructions for the withdrawal to North China commander Fu Tso-yi.

THE SAME report said that Fu will resign in the near future and that Communist troops will enter the city tomorrow.

Chiang's flight from Communist-threatened Nanking to his ancestral home in Fenghua and his statement that he was retiring with the "hope that hostilities may be brought to an end" left his successor with the difficult job of negotiating a peace with the Communists who demand what amounts to unconditional surrender.

Shao Li-tze, aged Kuomintang liberal, was reported to be one of the peace emissaries whom Li, as one of his first acts in the presidency, was expected to send to Yanan, Communist headquarters in China.

Shao said, however, that formal action in naming the delegation had not yet been taken by Li but that the matter was under discussion.

Facing the emissaries when they start their journey to the Communists' northwestern China stronghold will be the stern Red refusal to grant an unconditional cease-fire as a prerequisite to peace negotiations.

In a Communist broadcast heard in Nanking, the Reds called this demand "unreasonable" (Continued on Page Two)

## 'Broke' Rich Man Fed By Workers

SHANNON, EIRE, Jan. 22—Waiters and porters at the Shannon airport in Eire could boast today of having befriended an American millionaire—famed pen manufacturer Milton Reynolds.

The Chicago magnate, stranded yesterday at Shannon without any Irish currency, was hungry and thirsty and wanted to send some cables. Employees at the airport—who remembered Reynolds frequent gifts of pens and cigarette lighters on previous trips—promptly took up a collection and paid for his meal, drinks, and messages.



# Mercy Plane Readied For Arctic Snatch

11 Men Stranded  
In Hudson Bay

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 22—The Royal Canadian Air Force readied a light, ski-equipped plane today to snatch from an ice floe in Hudson Bay 11 men stranded by the crash of their plane.

Col. J. Pool of the Saskatchewan government air service is scheduled to fly from Stony Rapids, Sask., to Churchill and then to the crash site, 70 miles south-east of the northern Canada outpost.

A tow glider also is slated to be flown to the area to make the rescue bid if Pool's attempt 20 miles off-shore should fail.

Officials hoped that Pool could land safely and remove the marooned men five at a time and get them to safety.

Their RCAF Dakota crashed-landed with its crew of eight, a surgeon and two seriously ill-passengers early yesterday as it was returning from Coral Bay to Winnipeg on a mercy flight.

Five Arctic tents, fuel for a gas stove and ten cases of rations were dropped to the men after they were reported apparently in good health by search planes.

The marooned men faced 45 degrees below zero temperatures during the night.

TWENTY MILES of thin ice and a mile of open water separating the men and their two-engined ship from land made a rescue attempt by dog sled or army "penguins" impossible.

Rescue planes radioed that the pilot of the mercy plane apparently set his ship down on the only spot of thick ice in the 10-to-15 square mile area.

The RCAF craft first was sighted by Flight Lt. Terry Winslow, who followed the pilot's distress signal sent out on the Dakota's Gibson Girl transmitter.

The plane, which had flown to Arctic bay—400 miles within the Arctic circle—to bring out Radio Operator Harold Dunn and an unidentified Eskimo for hospitalization, reportedly was running low on fuel when it flashed an SOS and vanished in the vast wastes of Northern Canada.



ONE OF the four R.A.F. pilots shot down by Israeli guns, while on a reconnaissance flight over the Egyptian-Israel border, Flight Officer Timothy John McElhew is shown recovering in Tel Aviv, where he is held as a prisoner. The British flier attracted world attention when he admitted to reporters that his "Spitfire" was over Israeli territory when the plane was shot down. (International Radiophoto)

# Death Plane Pilot Saw No Crash Reason

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan. 22—The pilot of the ill-fated Alaska Airlines plane that crashed, killing four persons and injuring two others, said today he had no idea of what caused the disaster.

Capt. R. D. Land, of Prairie Flower, Calif., said:

"It fogged up and something happened. I don't know what."

Land was recovering in Anchorage Providence hospital from injuries received in the crash that killed Co-Pilot Robert N. Stevens, of Seattle, Wash., and Stewardess Lucina Nims, also of Seattle, and two passengers.

The passengers were identified as Stanley Hillman, of Yakima, Wash., and Roscoe Spears, of Dillingham, Alaska.

A fifth passenger, Peter Pomireau, of San Francisco, Calif., was reported in "critical condition" at the Anchorage hospital.

Land, weakened by injuries and exposure from being pinned in the wreckage all Thursday night in 50-below zero temperatures, said his C-47 took off from Homer, Alaska, enroute to Anchorage Thursday. He said the plane plowed into a snowy hill 27 miles away from Anchorage at open throttle. Because of the heavy snow, the plane failed to catch fire.

An airlines pilot spotted the wreckage yesterday. A ground rescue party, who found Land and Pomireau alive, reached the scene several hours later.

# 3 Holdupmen Die In Chair

OSSINGING, N. Y., Jan. 22—Three holdupmen went to their death in the electric chair in Sing Sing prison in the first triple execution since 1947.

The trio was executed Thursday night for the slaying on Nov. 27, 1946, of Guillermo Nunez, a Chilean seaman during a holdup in a New York hotel.

The three men were Eugene Pannel, 27, Will Grant, 25, and George Monge, 25, all of New York City.

# Li Troops Retire To New Line

(Continued from Page One)

able" and said it could "close the doors forever" to any peace talks.

Li, who was elected to the vice-presidency over the opposition of Chiang Kai-Shek, took over the reins of the shaky Nanking regime at a time when Communist troops were only 60 miles from Nanking. He also faces rapidly swelling dissatisfaction from all sections of nationalist China and an almost universal mandate from the people to sue for peace.

Should the Reds ignore the government's desperate ceasefire plea, the Nationalists will be left with only one harsh alternative—acceptance of the "unconditional surrender" terms contained in the eight-point Red peace ultimatum.

# Studebaker Shut Down By Strike Vote

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 22—Substantially the entire passenger car production of the Studebaker Corporation was shut down today pending a strike vote to be taken by local five of the CIO United Auto Workers union.

The union called a mass meeting to ask for a strike vote tomorrow.

Union spokesmen said the action was taken because of the firing of 43 employees without "receiving a chance to go through grievance procedure."

The employees were discharged when they allegedly refused to work at their jobs in the seat manufacturing division of Studebaker's South Bend plant Thursday after a reported dispute over piece work rates.

A union statement said that for years it had been a "custom" which had become unwritten law that once a piecework rate was established, it would not be cut unless the amount of work involved in the job actually was reduced appreciably.

The statement said the company recently had adopted a policy of having the right to reduce piecework rates if the company's standards division decided the job was priced higher than was necessary for the men to make an agreed-on rate.

The proposed walk-out would involve 16,000 workers.

The strike vote will be the first taken since the Studebaker union was organized in July, 1933.

# PTA Future Resting On Constitution

Organization of a Circleville Parent-Teachers Association hinges on the acceptability of the proposed amended constitution to be presented openly at 8 p. m. Thursday in the high school auditorium.

Backers of the PTA are urging parents and teachers alike to attend Thursday's open forum meeting at which time the constitution will be presented to the public for approval.

Mrs. H. R. Luckner of Newark will be present to explain the purpose and need for a PTA in Circleville.

Main purpose of the forthcoming meeting is to have the constitution accepted by both parents and teachers. If accepted, officials say they hope to elect officers at this meeting.

This would mean formal organization of a Circleville PTA which is being spearheaded by a working committee consisting of Dr. David S. Goldschmidt, Dr. Richard Samuel and Henry Schroeder.

The committee met last Thursday with representatives of Circleville's school faculty to amend the constitution and work out the rough spots which is said to have caused the downfall of a previous PTA group here.

While chief amendments to the present constitution are not yet available to the public, one official said it eliminates the "bad features" of the previous PTA's charter.

# U.S. May OK Trans-Jordan

LONDON, Jan. 22 — British diplomatic sources said today that Britain may recognize Israel and the U. S. may recognize Trans-Jordan in simultaneous moves in the next few days.

Such action, which British circles feel will speed settlement of the Palestine problem, is said to have been discussed by British Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks and U. S. Assistant Secretary of State Robert Lovett in Washington.

British circles said that the moves will have a far-reaching effect in the Middle East by showing a united Anglo-American front on the Palestine issue.

# IT'S THE RED DANUBE NOW! Soviet Efforts to Control Vital Waterway Alarming



THE GREAT RIVER—City of Donau on the Danube river, background. Mountain is the Kahlenberg.

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER  
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—It's a long way from the banks of the Potomac to the banks of the beautiful Blue Danube, but the concern here in high places over efforts of Russia to control Europe's most vital inland waterway belies the distance.

When George Washington supposedly made his toss of a silver dollar across the Potomac, it would have taken a fantastic imagination to conceive that some day the Danube would be an American frontier, but that is exactly what it is shaping into today.

Lesser diplomatic explosions have made louder reports than the recent announcement by the State department that Uncle Sam will not recognize the Russian-drawn pact for control of the Danube, but it was the kind of deep-seated detonation that shakes the very foundations of international relations and a new crisis is imminent.

Control of the Danube has been one of the great international bones of contention of the centuries. Robber barons once perched castles on the heights overlooking it, and threw chains across it to block traffic and exact tolls.

Any country interested even remotely in Europe always has figured that it had a stake in the management of the Danubian water course. In fact, the extent to which a country becomes interested in what is done along the Danube has been taken by some historians to be a reliable measure of just how deeply that country really is involved in the affairs of the troubled continent.

On that basis, the United States and Russia seem to be in up to their necks, in the opinion of diplomats here who may shrug their shoulders occasionally at what the spy quiz lights up but shake their heads gravely over the problem of the Danube.

SPIES MAY COME and spies may go, but the Danube flows on forever and in its rolling waters there are as many political whirlpools as in any world waterway. The United States seems committed to "freedom of the Danube." That means guarantees that the river will be kept open to vessels of all nations without discrimination. The stand is just as definite as that taken by the United States about a century and a half ago with reference to the Mississippi river right in our own backyard.

The Russians have coined a slogan something like, "The Danube for the Danubians," which might sound reasonable enough except that the only Danubians taken into account are those in the so-called Red orbit. Besides, no one here has been able to figure out who in Europe is or is not a Danubian, the influence of the great river extends so far.

The Danube still is associated largely with a famous waltz in the minds of many Americans and there are indications that the newest strain on Russo-American relations has crept up on them.

State department officials, however, have been wondering for some time whether it is not really the ugly Red Danube rather than the Beautiful Blue Danube of the lyrics.



THE DANUBE—Russia's shadow darkens area around historic river.

The Danube is a fabulous river. It is 1,750 miles long, drains an area of 320,000 square miles, and carries the biggest volume of water of any river in Europe although it takes second place in length and drainage area to the Volga, of Volgo boatmen fame.

Rising in the forbidding Black forest, it flows in its upper course above Bratislava through a relatively narrow channel in wild and picturesque scenery marked by some of the best preserved castles in the world. These fortresses are relics which have survived into the modern world as symbols of the traditional hostility of those who control the Danube in the past and present.

It is in this upper course in German territory, rising in Baden and flowing through Wurttemberg and Bavaria, that Uncle Sam has a direct vested interest in the river, for this is in the American-administered part of the Reich.

Along its course, the Danube picks up the outflow of at least 300 tributaries, many of which are considerable streams themselves. It is navigable for special craft below Ulm, and by the time it sweeps into Vienna it is 316 yards wide and has dropped more than a thousand feet in altitude to a 429 feet above sea level.

The picturesque stream, stories in the legends and songs of many languages, passes dramatically through a narrow gap between the lower spurs of the Alps and the Carpathians, aptly called the Iron Gate which now seems to be behind the Iron Curtain.

At the gap, the river passes out of Austria. Then it becomes part of the Hungarian-Czech boundary, and finally flows into Hungary itself where it is swallowed up today by Red-dominated territory.

WITH a strange hold at the mouth of the river, the Russians seem to calculate that they can starve out the nations with other interests along the upper reaches. It is the same strategy which caused the rivals of the early United States to aspire to control of New Orleans at the mouth of the Mississippi, and inspired equal determination on the part of the frontiersmen that they would never see it happen.

Difficulty over the Danube has cropped up after every major war involving Europe. The Treaty of

Paris in 1556 set up a provisional commission to control the delta of the river.

Eight interested nations had representatives on it, and the commission was viewed as one of the most significant early efforts at international cooperation. Necessity dictated that it be such, for the Danube simply has to be kept open or everyone within hundreds of miles of it suffers.

ABOVE the delta, Austria-Hungary was entrusted with the protection of the Iron Gate. However, international considerations were topmost, rather than local ambitions.

In the Treaty of Bucharest in 1918, the ill-fated Central Powers made a grab somewhat like Russia's, and threw out the provisional commission in favor of a "Danube for the Danubians" idea. The nations participating in the control were "the states situated on the Danube or the European coasts of the Black sea."

This went out the window with the collapse of the Germans, and at Versailles a year later the commission was restored with members from Great Britain, France, Italy, and Rumania. Later it was opened to other nations which could make a representative showing as to shipping volume.

Russia never has figured prominently in the control of the river until now. The coup of Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky at end of the recent Belgrade conference is regarded by Red partisans as a major triumph.

Only the United States openly defied it. The British and French representatives withdrew from the conference table in an effective gesture as soon as the inevitable verdict was in view. For 20 days the Russians, who have made their "No" a feature of UN deliberations, revelled in a round of "Yes" votes over Allied protests.

The upshot of the conference was that Russia decreed that each nation along the Danube shall control its own share. The U. S. view is that all that happened is that seven puppet Russian governments acknowledged Russian control of the Danube from Bratislava to the Black Sea. The 1,800-mile river remains bottled up, and the pent-up force of economic demand to open the great trade artery heralds an early showdown.

# Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
Half-hearted is not good enough. We are not here long, so it is wise to decide what is right and then put our whole heart into it. Their heart is divided—Ho. 10:2.

Wesley Amos, 3-year-old son of Mrs. Nanny Topping of 207 West Corwin street, was admitted for tonsilectomy in Berger hospital Saturday.

Music for the 50-50 dance at Walnut School auditorium, Jan. 24 from 8:30 to midnight will be by Rhythm Rangers. Lunch and prizes will be featured. ad.

James List of Circleville Route 2, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was transferred to the Circleville Home and Hospital Friday.

Legion members and their guests are invited to dance to the music of the Rhythmairs at the Legion Home Saturday night. —ad.

Mrs. Lewis Dean of Circleville Route 2 submitted to a tonsil operation in Berger hospital Saturday.

A games party for Legion members and guests will be held in the Legion home every Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. —ad.

Henry Morris of Ashville was admitted as a medical patient in Berger hospital Friday.

Freddie Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gordon of Northridge road, entered Children's hospital in Columbus, Friday, for medical treatment. He is in Room 311.

Mrs. William E. Clark, a surgical patient in Berger hospital, returned to her home at 935 South Pickaway street Saturday.

Miss Margaret Dunlap of Allen Drive, Dayton, was returned to her home Saturday from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Earl Steck and son were released to their home on Circleville Route 2 Saturday from Berger hospital.

License to wed was issued in Pickaway County Probate Court Friday to Everett H. Funk, 46, of Columbus and Mary E. Fausnaugh of Circleville. Funk is employed as a salesman.

Leonard Coffland Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coffland of 225 Logan street, returned home Saturday from Great Lakes Naval Training station for a one-day visit with friends and relatives. He will enter training as Pharmacist's Mate when he returns to the training station.

Haywood county, North Carolina, contains 72 mountain peaks more than 5,000 feet high.

# Coming To Circleville

A Singer Sewing Machine Company representative will be in Circleville one day of each week for sewing machine and vacuum cleaner sales and service.  
Write:— or Phone 763  
Singer Sewing Machine Co.  
130 W. Main St. Lancaster, O.

# Ending Today

'IN THE NAVY'  
—AND—  
'RUSTY LEADS THE WAY'

See It First—

At Chakere's Theatre  
**GRAND**  
Circleville, O.

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

IT'S A  
'Dilly-Dilly'  
DELIGHT!

WALT DISNEY'S  
SO DEAR TO  
MY HEART

BURL IVES - BEULAH BONDI  
HARRY CAREY - LUANA PATTEN  
and BOBBY DRISCOLL  
Dilly-Dilly songs too!  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

# Party Chiefs May Go Slow On Demands

(Continued from Page One)

this field have been urged by "many of our American industrial leaders."

Vandenberg recommended, however, that this country "perfect existing plans before starting new ones."

Taft said the President "apparently has concluded that the time has come for an end of the bi-partisan policy."

He agreed with Vandenberg that the technical aid policy was not new, and added:

"The thing I object to is that we are promising more than we can ever do."  
Lucas said the President's outlined objectives were much like the "objective of peace—something you want but can't expect to have right away."

# New Citizens

MASTER DOWNING  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downing of 992 Chambers Circle, Columbus, are the parents of a son born Jan. 20, in University hospital. His name is Thomas Eric. The father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downing of 223 North Scioto street.

MASTER HOSTERMAN  
Dr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Hosterman of Columbus are parents of a son born Thursday in White Cross hospital of that city. The baby is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May of South Court street. The youngster, as yet unnamed, brings the May's grandsons total up to eight, while there is only one granddaughter in the family.

MISS TIMMONS  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Timmons of Circleville Route 3 are the parents of a daughter, born at 9:50 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.  
Artificial limbs are called "cork legs" because at one time these limbs were made of solid substance covered with layers of cork.

Relax...  
have a Coke  
DRINK  
Coca-Cola 5¢

SATURDAY  
—2 BIG HITS—  
HIT NO. 1  
JOHN WAYNE  
'The Man From Utah'  
HIT NO. 2  
RONALD WINTERS  
'SHANGHAI CHEST'

CHAKERES  
**CLIFTONA**  
Circleville, O.  
Sun.-Mon.  
2 TERRIFIC HITS  
—HIT NO. 1—  
A WOMAN CURSED...  
WITH ETERNAL YOUTH!  
ANGEL ON THE AMAZON  
GEORGE BRENT - starring  
VERA STAROSTON  
BRIAN AHERNE - BENNETT  
A REPUBLIC PICTURE  
—HIT NO. 2—  
MAN-EATER  
OF KUMAON  
SABU-JOANNE PAGE  
AND  
WENDELL COREY



"SO DEAR TO MY HEART," Walt Disney's new musical cartoon and live action feature drama, tells a homespun story of a boy and his pet black lamb which he rears to prize-winning honors. Bobby Driscoll plays the hero in the story and is co-featured with Burl Ives, Beulah Bondi, Harry Carey and Luana Patten.

# THE WEATHER

| Stations                 | High | Low |
|--------------------------|------|-----|
| Akron, O.                | 40   | 28  |
| Atlanta, Ga.             | 67   | 57  |
| Bismarck, N. Dak.        | 13   | -13 |
| Buffalo, N. Y.           | 39   | 19  |
| Burbank, Calif.          | 52   | 45  |
| Chicago, Ill.            | 33   | 25  |
| Cincinnati, O.           | 43   | 35  |
| Cleveland, O.            | 40   | 30  |
| Dayton, O.               | 40   | 27  |
| Denver, Colo.            | 27   | 4   |
| Detroit, Mich.           | 39   | 28  |
| Duluth, Minn.            | 13   | 5   |
| Huntington, W. Va.       | 47   | 32  |
| Indianapolis, Ind.       | 39   | 27  |
| Kansas City, Mo.         | 31   | 20  |
| Louisville, Ky.          | 46   | 32  |
| Miami, Fla.              | 79   | 58  |
| Minneapolis and St. Paul | 13   | 6   |
| New Orleans, La.         | 74   | 54  |
| New York, N. Y.          | 39   | 27  |
| Oklahoma City, Okla.     | 31   | 22  |
| Pittsburgh, Pa.          | 40   | 28  |
| Toledo, O.               | 39   | 27  |
| Washington, D. C.        | 40   | 30  |

Arlington House or Lee Mansion, within the grounds of Arlington National cemetery, Virginia, is the house in which the Custis and Lee families lived before the Civil war.

# Egyptian To Speak In City

The Egyptian-Palestine conflict will be aired before a Methodist brotherhood meeting at 7 p. m. Tuesday by Mohammed Foud K El Azzazi of Egypt.

His talk will be given in the basement of the Circleville First Methodist church on East Main street. Refreshments will be served.

# Another WBEX-tra

It's all yours, ladies; Betty Newton brings you her home making program each week day at 2:15 p. m. Jr. Cooks—Saturday, 10:00 a. m.

1490 On Your Dial

DEAD STOCK  
Horses \$6.00--Cows \$7.50--Hogs \$1.50 Cwt.  
According to Size and Condition  
CALL  
Reverse Charges 870 Circleville, Ohio  
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.  
**CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER**





# Attend Services in your Church



## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

**First Methodist Church**  
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Pastor  
Church school, 9:15 a. m.  
W. Earl Hilyard and Vaden  
Couch, superintendents. Morning  
worship, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Ervin  
Leist, organist. Music by choir.

**St. Philip's Episcopal Church**  
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector  
Church school, 9:15 a. m. John  
R. Heiskell, superintendent.  
Morning prayer, and sermon,  
10:30 a. m.

**Christian Science Society**  
216 South Court Street  
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sun-  
day; Testimony meeting, 7:30  
p. m. Wednesday. An invitation  
to attend these meetings and to  
visit the reading room, which is  
open daily, is extended to all.

**Christ's Lutheran Church**  
Lick Run, Route 56  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor  
Sunday school and church  
services, 2:00 p. m.

**First Evangelical United Brethren Church**  
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor  
Church school, 9:15 a. m. Tom  
Conrad, superintendent; Morn-  
ing worship, 10:30 a. m. Music  
by choir. Youth Fellowship, 6:30  
p. m. Prayer period, 7 p. m. Even-  
ing worship, 7:30 p. m.

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Ted  
Steele, superintendent; Mrs.  
Dick Robinson, primary superin-  
tendent. Worship service 10:30  
a. m. Director of music, Mrs.  
Clark Will.

**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9 a. m. Ned  
Dresbach, superintendent; Mrs.  
Harold Anderson, primary and  
junior Sunday school superinten-  
dent; Morning worship, 10:15  
a. m. Music by choir.

**Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church**  
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor  
Church school, 9 a. m. C. O.  
Leist, superintendent; Worship  
service 10 a. m. Evening wor-  
ship, 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer  
service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.  
Charles Mumaw, superintendent;  
worship service, 10:30 a. m.  
Evening worship service, 7:30  
p. m. Wednesday evening prayer  
service and Bible study, 7:30  
p. m.

**Church of Christ In Christian Union**  
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.  
Van Smith, superintendent;  
Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.;  
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.  
Wednesday. Young People's  
meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

**Pilgrim Holiness Church**  
144 Haywood Avenue  
Rev. Aionio Hill, Pastor  
128 W. Corwin St. Phone 510X  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;  
teaching service 11 a. m.;  
Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.;  
Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thurs-  
day.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Joe  
Moats, superintendent. Morning  
worship, 10 a. m. N. Y. P. S.,  
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.;  
midweek service 7:30 p. m. Thurs-  
day.

**St. Joseph's Catholic Church**  
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor  
Sunday Masses 8:00 a. m. and  
10 a. m.; High Mass will be sung  
at 10 a. m. Week day mass 7:30  
a. m.

**Second Baptist Church**  
Rev. John Boyd, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;  
Emmit Dade, superintendent;  
Carmen Johnson, secretary;  
worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU  
6:30 p. m.; evening worship ser-  
vice, 7:30.

**St. Paul A.M.E.**  
Rev. Kendall W. Williams,  
Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.  
Philip Holmes, superintendent.  
Rosemary Davis, secretary.  
Morning worship, 11 a. m.

**Full Gospel Church**  
Corner Logan and Washington  
Streets  
Pastor, Martha Musgrave  
Sunday services, 9:30 a. m.;  
evening services at 7:30 p. m.,  
Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.



**DURING HIS VISIT TO Puerto Rico,** Francis Cardinal Spellman smiles at the youngsters who greeted him as he arrived at Our Lady of Valnera Academy at Coamo. The Cardinal also participated in cornerstone ceremonies at the new Catholic university at Ponce. (International)



**SECRETARY for Olivet Nazarene college, Kankakee, Ill.,** the Rev. Frank H. Wilkin (above) will speak in a special service at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Circleville Nazarene church.

## Presbyterians Continue Rites In Social Room

All services in Circleville Pres-  
byterian church again will be  
held in the social rooms of the  
church. Temporary accommo-  
dations for all Sunday school  
classes are provided at 9:30  
a. m. and will continue during  
the next few weeks while repair-  
ing and redecorating is being  
completed. New curriculum ma-  
terials are in use throughout the  
school.

During the weeks that the or-  
gan cannot be used, the Sunday  
school orchestra will accompany  
hymn singing in both Sunday  
school and worship services.  
In the worship service, Miss  
Jean Howell will sing "Evening  
And Morning," by Spieker. Mrs.  
Theodore L. Huston has chosen  
for her numbers: "Spasial-  
zio," by Lizi; "Tendre Aveu,"  
by Schutt, and "Marche Ro-  
maine," by Gounod.

The pastor the Rev. Donald E.  
Mitchell will preach on the sub-  
ject, "Antidote For Worry,"  
from I John 4:18.

## Retiring Prexy Lauds Choice Of Successor

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 22—Dr.  
Rees E. Tulloss, retiring presi-  
dent of Wittenberg college, has  
expressed his approval of Dr.  
Clarence C. Stoughton as his  
successor and the first lay presi-  
dent in the Springfield institu-  
tion's 104-year history.

Tulloss said the 53-year-old  
Stoughton, of Staten Island,  
N. Y., was "splendidly fitted for  
the leadership" of the college.  
Stoughton was elected at a  
special session of the board of  
trustees Thursday and is ex-  
pected to give his answer within two  
weeks. Tulloss will retire Aug.  
31 after 29 years of service.

He hailed Dr. Stoughton as  
"one of the most distinguished of  
our Lutheran laymen in Ameri-  
ca," and added:  
"His service as a teacher and  
his long and effective adminis-  
tration of Wagner college give  
him a background of educational  
experience which should fit him  
splendidly for the leadership of  
Wittenberg as the largest of our  
United Lutheran church colleges."

## Declamation Semi-Finals Due Sunday

The semi-final round in the  
twenty-fourth annual statewide  
Prince of Peace Declamation  
Contest will be held at 7:30 p. m.  
Sunday in three Columbus churches—Third Avenue Methodist,  
Plymouth Congregational and  
Tenth Avenue Baptist. B. F.  
Lamb, executive secretary of  
the Ohio Council of Churches,  
has announced.

Thirteen girls and eight boys,  
all winners in local, county and  
district competitions will vie for  
the chance to be heard in the  
contest finals in Memorial Hall,  
Columbus, Wednesday, Feb. 2, at  
the Ohio Pastors' Convention.

The semi-finalists competing  
in Third Avenue Methodist  
church, the Rev. Stanley Jeff-  
ery, pastor, are: Mary Ann  
Hawk, Lucasville; Alfred Wil-  
liams, Jr., Massillon; June  
Boyd, Newton Falls; Patricia  
Brown, Brewster; Wilma Tudor,  
Youngstown; Eddie Whitmore,  
Greenville and Marybelle Corn-  
well, Richwood.

Competing in Plymouth Con-  
gregational church, the Rev. O.  
E. Desmond, pastor, are: Vir-  
ginia McConaughy, Cincinnati;  
Edward Manier, Versailles;  
Anne Hiestand, Old Fort; Doris  
Albright, Wooster; Arthur Buell,  
Bartlett; Patsy Wolfe, Athens  
and Don Niswander, Swanton.

Contestants in Tenth Avenue  
Baptist church, the Rev. H. G.  
Ford, pastor, are: Marvin Cain,  
Bradford; Helen Mossbarger,  
Lyndon; Sammie Lee, Zanes-  
ville; Eloise Adam, Delphos;  
Robert Mayer, Toledo; Dale  
Landis, Orrville and Christine  
Korman, Newark.

Six of the semi-finalists will be  
chosen for the finals and the  
chance to compete for the \$200  
and four-year college scholar-  
ship first prize. Second prize is  
\$100 and a two-year scholarship  
and third prize \$50 and a one-  
year scholarship. The other  
three contestants appearing in  
the finals will each receive \$25.

Colleges offering scholarships  
in the contest are: Ashland,  
Bluffton, Defiance, Findlay, Hi-  
ram, Marietta, Ohio Northern,  
Otterbein, Schaffler, Wilming-  
ton and Wittenberg.

school hour will be directed by  
Men's Class, headed by Carey  
Shasteen. After the class period,  
members will reassemble for the  
morning worship service.

In the service of worship the  
pastor the Rev. James A. Herbst  
will bring a message entitled,  
"A Creative Minority" basing his  
message as found in I Corinthi-  
ans.

Youth Fellowship will meet at  
6:30 p. m. Sunday under the  
leadership of Miss Virginia Ste-  
vens. The topic to be discussed  
is "The Church Expands". Sun-  
day evening service will be at  
7:30 p. m. when the pastor will  
deliver the evening message.

## Dual Programs Scheduled By Methodists

## Educator To Be Given Top Honor

Dr. J. Park McCallie, promi-  
nent educator and lay churchman  
of Chattanooga, Tenn., will be  
given the Russell Colgate Dis-  
tinguished Service Citation by  
the International Council of Re-  
ligious Education next month  
during its annual meeting in Col-  
umbus, it was announced by Dr.  
Roy G. Ross, general secretary.

The citation is made in honor  
of Russell Colgate, president of  
the International Council for 16  
years. Dr. McCallie was chosen  
by an electoral college of 1,323  
lay persons throughout United  
States and Canada.

In December he was selected  
by the Kiwanis Club of Chattanooga  
to be "Man of the Year." Allen  
Jordan, Kiwanis committee  
chairman, stated:

"No man in Chattanooga or  
Tennessee has been more influ-  
ential than has Dr. McCallie in  
maintaining high Christian stand-  
ards, and his influence has gone  
far beyond his own school."

As headmaster since 1905 of  
McCallie School, a school for  
boys on Missionary Ridge in  
Chattanooga, the 69-year-old re-  
cipient has become well known  
in educational circles. He him-  
self has always taught the senior  
class its Bible course.

"One of his conspicuous ser-  
vices in religious education dates  
back to 1922, when as chairman  
of the Religious Work Commit-  
tee of the Chattanooga YMCA he  
launched a campaign to get the  
Bible taught in the public schools  
of the city," stated Dr. Ross.

"He has been chairman of the  
City Committee ever since that  
time. As an exponent of Bible  
teaching in public schools he has  
been invited to visit school  
groups all over the South and  
Southwest."

Dr. McCallie's interest in the  
Sunday school goes back to his  
earliest years. His church work  
brought him national recognition  
more than 30 years ago. He has  
held important posts in the vari-  
ous boards of the southern Pres-  
byterian church.

**Nazarene Meet Is Continuing**

Young peoples revival cam-  
paign will continue through Sun-  
day in Church of the Nazarene,  
with the Rev. Bond Woodruff of  
Westerville as the evangelist.

The guest pastor has chosen  
the subject "On To Perfection"  
for Saturday evening services  
and "The Betrayed Husband"  
for his Sunday morning subject.

Sunday school with Joe Moats  
as superintendent will convene  
at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. D. E.  
Clay is pastor of the local  
church.

## Men's Class Due To Head Rites In Calvary EUB

Services in Calvary Evangeli-  
cal United Brethren church Sun-  
day will begin with the Sunday  
school hour at 9 a. m.

Opening part of this Sunday



**THE WAR IS NOT over for many a veteran.** So the Army is seeking for more enlistments as chaplains in the various branches of the service, and for work in veterans' hospitals. Here the chaplain visits Lewis T. Graham Jr., of Forsyth, Ga., at Veterans' Hospital No. 48. With the extension of military training, many more chaplains will be needed to guide and to help the young trainees.



**THE BIBLE is in great demand in Germany** after years when the printing of it was forbidden. Purchase of Bibles for overseas use is aided by many churches who make appropriations at intervals to the American Bible Society. "Nothing is so much wanted as Bibles and New Testaments," reports a German pastor to the Bible society.

## Church Briefs

Class president, Edwin Rich-  
ardson and a committee from  
the Home Builders Class of First  
Evangelical United Brethren  
church is announcing a "Know  
Each Other Better" fellowship  
in the community house, Mon-  
day. At 6:30 p. m. members will  
be host to guest couples at a  
banquet. A special program has  
been arranged for the occasion.

Sunday at 2:30 p. m. there will  
be a meeting in Mt. Sterling  
Methodist church in the interest  
of the "Advance Program for  
Christ and His Church," for the  
quadrannium of the Methodist  
church. Every one is welcome,  
but those requested to attend by  
the district superintendent are:  
president of Brotherhoods;  
Woman's Society of Christian  
Service; Methodist Youth Fel-  
lowship; lay leader of the  
church; church school Superin-  
tendent; and officials.

Orchestra of the Presbyterian  
church will rehearse in the so-  
cial rooms of the church at 7:30  
p. m. Thursday.

Marilyn and Ruth Styers will  
be host to the Fidelis Chorus of  
First Evangelical United Breth-  
ren church in their home, 957  
South Pickaway street, at 8  
p. m. Wednesday. The chorus  
will not rehearse that evening  
in the church at 7 p. m.

Youth Fellowship groups of  
First Methodist church will meet  
in the junior chapel at 6 p. m.  
Sunday. After devotions the  
young people will study the sub-  
ject: "China New and Old."  
Mrs. Walter Heine is counselor.

Choir of the Presbyterian  
church will meet for rehearsal  
at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in social  
rooms of the church.

Charles Kirkpatrick, director  
of music of First Evangelical  
United Brethren church, is call-  
ing the attention of all choir  
members Lenten and Easter  
music will be ready for distribu-  
tion, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.  
when rehearsal is held in the  
sanctuary.

Boy Scout Troop 107 will meet  
in the recreational hall of First  
Methodist church 7 p. m. Mon-  
day. Vernon Blake is in charge.

Women's Association of the  
Presbyterian church have sched-  
uled their monthly meeting for  
2:30 p. m. Friday in social rooms  
of the church.

Dr. Richard Samuel, president  
of the Brotherhood of First  
Methodist church, announces a  
good program is in store for the  
men, on Tuesday evening.

Council of administration and  
the Sunday school executive  
council of Calvary EUB church  
will meet jointly in the midweek  
service in the church at 7:30  
p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Russell Jones will direct  
devotions when the Ruth Circle  
entertains members of the Lad-  
ies' Aid-Service Circles of First  
Evangelical United Brethren  
church in the community house,  
at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. This will  
be the regular monthly business  
session with Mrs. Paul Dawson,  
general aid president and Circle

## Special Talk Is Booked By EUB Pastor

"Say It With Life," is the ser-  
mon theme chosen by the Rev.  
Carl L. Wilson for the Sunday  
morning worship at 10:30 a. m.  
in First Evangelical United  
Brethren church as the congre-  
gation continues its "My Church  
First" campaign. The pastor  
will base his message as re-  
corded in St. Luke 6.

Junior church, supplying an  
appropriate juvenile worship for  
children under twelve years of  
age, meets in the chapel at 10:30  
a. m.

Church school studies in the  
life of Christ continues with the  
beginners topic, "The Best Hel-  
per"; primary and junior ap-  
proach, "In the River Jordan";  
intermediate, Young People and  
Adult theme, "Jesus and the  
Wilderness Prophet." The  
school is showing a decided in-  
crease in interest and each Sun-  
day a growth in attendance is  
noted. Classes for all ages are  
properly departmentalized.

A surprise is promised in the  
Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m.  
when the church youth director,  
Miss Gladys Noggle, leads the  
meeting. All youth between the  
ages of 12 and 24 years are in-  
vited.

The pastor will deliver an  
evangelistic sermon at the 7:30  
p. m. service.

## School Groups Set For Service

Two local high school organi-  
zations will attend en-mass wor-  
ship services Sunday in St. Phil-  
ip's Episcopal church. The group  
expressing intentions of attend-  
ing are Hi-Y and SOS, accord-  
ing to the rector, the Rev. L. C.  
Sherburne. Services are booked  
for 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school will be at the  
regular time, 9:15 a. m.

supervisor presiding at the ses-  
sion when plans for the annual  
chicken supper will be arranged.  
The kitchen committee reminds  
each member that a dish towel  
shower will be held for the kit-  
chen.

Wesley Wed Class of First  
Methodist church will meet with  
Theresa Hill, 106 Northridge  
Road at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

The Loving Boosters Class, a  
group of junior boys and girls  
from First Evangelical United  
Brethren church, will meet at the  
Community House, Saturday  
Jan. 29 from 4 to 6 p. m. The  
teacher, Mrs. Harry Gard, will  
direct activities.

Girl's Interest Group of First  
Methodist church, will hold its  
monthly meeting in the recrea-  
tional hall of the church at 7  
p. m. Wednesday.

Trailmaker's Class of Calvary  
Evangelical United Brethren  
church will meet Thursday in the  
home of Mrs. Carey Shasteen at  
7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Cub Pack will meet in the  
recreational hall of First Metho-  
dist church at 7:30 p. m. Thurs-  
day with Frank Wantz in charge.

Senior Choir of First Metho-  
dist church will meet for rehar-  
sal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

## John the Baptist Begins His Ministry

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Matthew 3; Luke 3:1-23a; 7:18-35; John 1:19-34.



Coming out of the wilderness where he lived during his youth, John the Baptist began his ministry by preaching repentance of sins, and crowds of people followed him and many were baptized.



Jesus Himself came to John to be baptized. John said he was not worthy to baptize Him; Jesus insisted and "the heavens were opened and a voice said, 'This is My beloved Son.'"



People asked John who he was, and he told them, "I am the voice of one crying in the wilderness. Make straight the way of the Lord." Seeing Jesus, he cried, "Behold the Lamb of God."



John the Baptist reproved all who did wrong, whether of high or low degree, and when Herod Antipas sinned, John denounced his act, and was imprisoned.

MEMORY VERSE—Matthew 3:17.

Excerpt from Teachings of  
the BAHAI FAITH

"The Baha'i worships not the human personality of the Baha'u'llah, but the Glory of God manifest through that personality. He reverences Christ and Muhammed and all God's former Messengers to mankind, but he recognizes Baha'u'llah as the bearer of God's Message for the new age in which we live, as the great World-teacher who has come to carry on and consummate the work of his predecessors."

Phone 472L or 1857

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## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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### SUBSCRIPTION

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### TARIFFS NEW AND OLD

IS our tariff policy changing permanently, or at least for a long future period? Duties have ceased to be the highest in our history, as they had been ever since 1922, when the Fordney-McCumber bill was passed, to be followed by the even more prohibitive Smoot-Hawley Act of 1930. The Reciprocal Trade Relations Act, whose renewal is urged by President Truman, has been chipping away at our tariff wall till now its height has receded to the low tariff level of the Underwood-Simmons Act of 1913. Woodrow Wilson, at whose urging the Underwood-Simmons Act was passed, and Grover Cleveland, who earlier fought for a "tariff for revenue only," would rejoice to see the triumph of their ideas.

Before 1913 the protective tariff has prevailed for half a century. Yet this was largely accident. The passage of the protectionist Morrill Act of 1861 was not due to discontent with the pre-war low tariffs, under which the nation had prospered, but arose out of a need to finance the war against the South. The Morrill Act was stated at the time to be purely temporary, to lapse at the return of peace. Actually when the war ended, the protectionist interests proved too strongly entrenched, and the country remained on a high tariff basis until the coming of Woodrow Wilson.

The President is thought likely to get the Reciprocal Trade Relations Act extended. Does this mean that the half century of protectionism from 1861 to 1913 is now yielding to a half century of moderation in restrictions on international trade. Thoughtful Americans hope so.

### HEALTH PLAN

COMPULSORY health insurance with pre-paid medical care, advocated by President Truman, is evidently not a measure on which sharp party lines will be drawn. Governor Earl Warren of California, the defeated Republican nominee for vice-president, who has advocated such a proposal before, plans to renew his efforts in a message to his state legislature. The California Medical Association which opposed him before, is expected to continue its opposition.

This question will receive a great deal of discussion, national and local, in the next few years. The experience of Great Britain along these lines will be cited by both sides. Many Americans still feel that they do not know a great deal about it, but are willing to learn. If they keep their eyes and ears open, they may have their chance.

## George E. Sokolsky's These Days

Reports from China swell on the subject of possible Soviet Russian mediation between the Chinese government and the Chinese Communists. Although a mediation note has been addressed to four powers, the report is to the effect that pressure has been put to accept Russian mediation, if there is any way of getting it. Since 1925, Sun Fo has been intermittently pro- and anti-Russian and there is no telling which way he will jump in the present situation, which is as critical as any China has faced in recent years.

Should Soviet Russia accept China's invitation, it will be on the basis of the treaty between the two countries. There can be no question but that this is a step toward Chiang, whose relations with Russia have been unsatisfactory since 1927.

However, a responsible cabinet has come into existence under Sun Fo and it has been pressing for an end to the war. Also, Chiang has no alternative, having been deserted by the United States.

The difficulties between Chiang and the United States go back to the Teheran and Yalta conferences at which Russia demanded either the Dardanelles or an open-water port on the Pacific as the price for participation in the war against Japan. Roosevelt and Churchill rejected the Dardanelles plan, which would have given Russia an entry into the British Mediterranean world, but agreed to give Russia Manchuria, half of Korea (north of the 38th parallel) and the Kuriles.

In fact, Roosevelt and Churchill agreed not only to double-cross Chiang, with whom they had previously come to a contrary arrangement, but they accepted Russia as the successor to Japan on the continent of Asia. Chiang was forced to swallow that in spite of a terrific loss of face.

The troubles between Chiang and the United States go back to Gen. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell, who made impossible demands on China—impossible because his demands would have meant, practically, the transference of the authority of office from Chiang to Stilwell. Before Stilwell handed his ultimatum to Chiang, Gen. Pat Hurley had come to satisfactory arrangements with Chiang, both as to Stilwell's authority and American participation. Stilwell bypassed Hurley and, through Gen. George Marshall, got authority from President Roosevelt to issue his ultimatum.

Ultimately, this situation broke Stilwell. Chiang demanded his recall, to which Roosevelt had to accede. Stilwell did not long survive this failure of his policies. I suppose his friends associate his death with his disappointment and resent Chiang for that reason.

At any rate, when Marshall came to China, he sought to reinvoke the Stilwell policy of a coalition government which would include the Communists. Subsequently, the American attitude toward the Communists in all countries changed and Marshall revised his judgment of the Chinese Communists. Nevertheless, he remained antagonistic to Chiang, seeking a successor group, among others the "political science group," which Chiang actually installed in office as a sop to the Americans. This group failed.

the whole thing from the back of the hall, with her under lip trembling." He looked around but there was no one in the back of Carnegie, not even a scrubwoman for atmosphere.

Out in the winter sunshine again, the guy suggested they go over to the nearby Cardinal restaurant and meet some kids who had won a contest held by a radio program that starred the Philharmonic. The Cardinal used to be Reuben's and this was the first time since it had changed hands that the writer had been in it. It looked like a nice place.

The kids were two boys and a girl and they played the bassoon, trombone and drums. The girl was from Seattle and she played drums in the Seattle Symphony and she was all excited because some of the Philharmonic bigwigs had written their names on her drumsticks.

That night the kids were going up to hear a Marian Anderson concert. The writer thought they might rather go over to one of the behop saloons to hear some of the dukes of discord, but he kept his mouth shut. In a little while they were back on 57th street again. The afternoon was still early.

"WHAT DO PEOPLE DO ON SATURDAY AFTERNOONS downtown?" the writer said, and the guy scratched his head. "There's a pro basketball game at the Garden," he said. "I hate to stay indoors on a nice day," the writer said. So they went down to Times Square instead and went to a movie.

It involved Bob Hope and it got the writer and the guy reminiscing, since they had both been on a publicity junket to California that Hope sponsored once.

About the time they were whispering hoarsely "And do you remember when Sterling Noel—" Benny Goodman's band turned up onstage. It had been just 10 years before that Goodman had brought his first band into this same movie house and the kids had started dancing in the aisles.

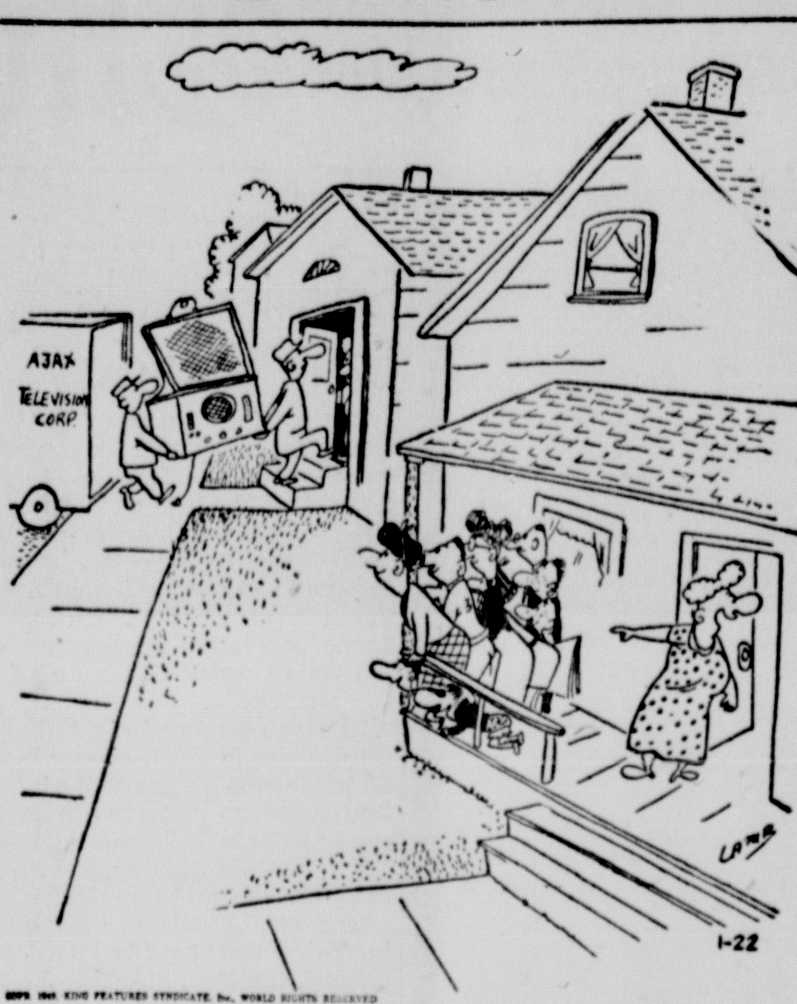
That started the writer reminiscing about where he had been in 1938 and pretty soon the stage show was over and he and the guy were back in Times Square. It was still afternoon but late.

They went over to Sardi's for a drink and it wasn't too full, because the matinee hadn't let out yet and the actors not at Liberty were still employed gainfully.

They asked Renee Carroll how the hatcheck business went and when she was getting married and then Vincent led them to a table and the writer ate a chicken sandwich and asked the guy scornfully how he liked living in Jersey.

That killed about an hour and, next thing, they were out on 44th street again and the writer looked up and saw the stars had come out. "Is that how people spend Saturday afternoon in town?" he asked the guy. "Don't ask me," the guy said, and they wandered slowly up the block toward the big drag, where the crowds were beginning to knit together and shuffle north and south, beginning the endless party that is Broadway.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Oh, Aunt Harriet, Gran'pa, Joe, Willy, and Cousin Millie, come out here, quick!—Something wonderful is happening!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Disease Contracted from Cattle

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

NOT so long ago a number of people on the south side of Chicago became ill with a condition that puzzled their doctors for a while. It looked and acted like an atypical pneumonia. At the time, it was recalled that some years ago an epidemic of a disease like influenza was first reported among Australian slaughterhouse workers in Queensland. Both of these diseases turned out to be Q fever. And now the organism which causes this disease has been identified and it is called the Rickettsia burnetii. It seems probable that the disease is contracted from cattle in many cases, but in just what way it is transmitted to human beings is not yet definitely known.

The symptoms of this condition include fever, headache, aching in the muscles, chills and, usually, symptoms of pneumonia. Such symptoms as sneezing, blocking of the nose, and sore throat are not outstanding. Usually there is a cough, which is dry. Later on in the disorder there may be physical findings of disturbances in the lungs. Often, the spleen in the left, upper part of the abdomen and the lymph glands throughout the body are enlarged. Fever may be as high as 102° and may last for from 5 to 14 days.

X-ray examination of the chest is helpful in the diagnosis. The X-ray examination helps to distinguish Q fever from another disorder known as virus pneumonia.

A definite diagnosis of Q fever can be made by finding the Rickettsia burnetii in the blood, or by finding an increase in the antibodies against the Q fever organisms.

### Blood Test

It is not recommended that efforts be made to isolate the Rickettsia organism, except in a well regulated laboratory, because those working with it seem to easily contract the disease. Hence, the best method of diagnosis is to test the blood for the presence of the antibodies.

Q fever is rarely a fatal condition and, in the majority of instances, recovery occurs without complications.

Persons should be aware of the occurrence of this disorder so that, if symptoms which suggest it develop, the proper tests may be carried out for making an accurate diagnosis.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. M.: Can you tell me if there is a cure for prostate gland disorder?

Answer: Most prostate gland disorders can be alleviated, depending upon the type of condition present. Operation is necessary in some cases.

A genito-urinary specialist should be consulted for examination and proper treatment.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway County is without a single case of scarlet fever for the first time in several months.

Donald Hinkle of Indianapolis has arrived in Circleville where he will assume management of the local G. C. Murphy Co.

Mrs. George Crites, Mrs. Paul Adkins, Mrs. Joseph Noecker and Mrs. L. K. Athey spent the day in Columbus.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Margaret Hunsicker county health nurse, was guest speaker at the Presbyterian women's social club meeting.

Ned Griner of Ohio State university is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Griner of East Franklin street for the weekend.

Alfred Lee of Circleville accompanied by L. J. Nichols of Newark left Sunday for a two-week motor trip through the South.

Miss Goldie Noggle, linotype operator of the Democrat and Watchman, sustained a badly mashed finger at the office today.

Miss Carrie Johnson, Paul Johnson, Axel Laughlin and John Haswell attended the piano concert given by Ignace Paderewski in Columbus Memorial hall.

M. E. Noggle, cashier at the Third National bank, was a business visitor today in Columbus.

## Grab Bag

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. When George Washington was president, who was vice president?
2. Who was the last king of England named Charles?
3. What is a "kovtow"?
4. What kind of heads do finishing nails have?
5. What is an opera bouffe?

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court Frederick Moore Vinson; Ann Sothern, motion picture star, and Charles Morgan, English author, are due for congratulations on this date.

Manning Whitley, eminent English actor, rates our greetings on Sunday, Jan. 23.

### YOUR FUTURE

See others on this anniversary, plan improvements and attend to personal matters. In the next 12 months, use original tactics with perseverance and courage, and success should be your reward. Discretion—it should be kept in mind—is always helpful. Originality may very well be the outstanding quality of the child born today. An inventive turn of mind should also help this child make a success of life.

Don't day dream, but make your mind and body work for your success in the year just starting for you, which should

## BECKONING TRAILS

By Emilie Loring

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CHAPTER SIXTEEN  
AS DEBBY and Tim entered the Town Hall with its flower-lined walls a captain of aviation, slim, young, blond, seized Deb in his arms and kissed her with a resounding smack that drew the astonished attention of every person within a radius of thirty feet, and flushed her face a brilliant pink.

"Light-of-my-eyes, where have you been? Didn't Pop put you wise that I was coming? I've only ten minutes in which to tell you I love you before I shove off again."

"My word, Gordy, haven't you grown up even in the service?" Deb laughed and tucked her hand under his arm. "Why go on the air about the tender passion? Let's find a quiet spot where we can talk. When your father phoned I wondered why he was so anxious to know where I would be this afternoon."

"Sure, he was anxious, he wants to keep his ace secretary in the family. So do I." They walked away together.

"That seems to be that," Tim observed under his breath. He bought a catalogue from a girl in USO regalia and was waylaid by another with a flat basket of bougainvillees. He shook his head and touched the bachelor-buttons in his coat lapel.

"Presented by a lovely lady. No can change."

He laughed and dropped a bill into her basket. On he went from exhibit to exhibit, from incredibly tall stalks of late delphiniums which ran the gamut of blues and purples, past tables laden with glass vases displaying gladioli in exquisite tints and shades and dahlias by the colorful score.

Canaries in golden cages were bursting their yellow throats in song, as if in competition with the wired-in music. He caught up with Molly B. in silver gray and a large red hat. She was standing before a shadow-box in which were arranged all white flowers, single dahlias, snapdragons, glads, one perfect lily, a faint mist of feathery gypsophylla in a pale green Liqueur vase.

"Like it, Tim?" she inquired. "It's the silver bowl." "It's all right," he would have put my money on that squatty gold affair with the yellow roses, but I'm no judge I'm such a push-over for color."

"So am I. It is food and drink to me. Have you seen Deb?"

"We came together. When she stepped into the hall she was seized by an aviation captain and soundly kissed. Those flyers get away with murder."

"A captain? He must be the son of her Washington boss, who was her father's best friend. What is he doing here?"

"Making violent love to your granddaughter was indicated."

"I wish the violent love-making would dent her heart. She is sweet and lovely with us all, but I have the feeling there are frozen depths that nothing has stirred."

He thought of the girl's tempest of tears under the pine tree. Un-

less he was mistaken the "frozen depths" not only had stirred, they had smashed. Apparently Molly B. didn't know of what Deb had called a "weep-fest."

"Don't worry about her. Being with you will swing her back to normal. Do we eat? I was so busy transporting the experts and changing my clothes while they were at work that I forgot lunch. I'm hollow to my toes."

"Did those men report anything more to you?"

"No. Nothing definite till tomorrow. We'd better sign off on that subject, Molly B. Even your whisper carries."

"You are right. Judge Lander will join us at tea. Don't start anything with him, please, Tim."

"Me, start anything? Here? Lady, do you think I am that crude? Watch me be a perfect gentleman. Here comes your granddaughter. She's the snappiest dish in the hall and the prettiest."

"I agree. That makes it unanimous. Take her to the tearoom. I have a table engaged. Ingrid is rounding up the others. I'll join you in a few minutes. She's turned to speak to two girls who were holding out books for her to autograph."

"What became of the Great Lover?" Tim inquired as Deborah joined him.

"Already on his way to California and points west."

"Is he the plan to which you referred?"

"Plan? What plan?"

"Forgotten that you refused to marry me because you had other plans?"

"Be noble and cross off your memory book the fact that I refused to marry a man who hadn't asked me. As to the plan, I was referring to a career, and believe it or not, from what I have observed of the casualties it won't be matrimony. Having answered that world-shaking question, we'd better follow Molly B. She is looking over her shoulder at us."

As if to separate Lander, seated at her right, and him as much as possible, Madam Stewart had directed Tim to the seat across the table from her. Sam Farr, in white, was at his left, and Tilly in yellow linen on his other side. Her right arm was covered from wrist to elbow with gold bangles which clashed with every movement of her hand. The sound drew the Judge's eyes to her like a magnet—was that her intention?

Deb, Sophy Brandt, Stella Dane, Romney and Warner, who had arrived late, filled out the table. Laughter and repartee, conversation, with the Judge grabbing the spotlight with his account of recent contributions to the college and his plans for its advancement, were accompanied by the tinkle of silver on china, the ecstatic trill of canaries which rose above the soft, radiated strains of "It Might As Well Be Spring," the scent of many flowers and the aroma of coffee and tea. Sam Farr touched Tim's sleeve and indicated Lander with a wave of his spoon.

"Upon what meat doth this our feast feed?"

"The bench is dry," he said beside her. "In this light the island looks like a fragment of fairyland dropped into the five-mile-long lake. By the time I was ten I could swim from the campus boat-house to the island. I was sure then that making good as a swimming champ was my destiny."

"Funny how youthful ideas change. As a boy my brother's ambition was to be a jockey. He was a chemist assigned to work on explosives when the war started. Let's not stall any longer, please. Tell me what this conference is about, Tim. It isn't that Molly B. wants me to leave and has asked you to break the news, is it?"

"Good Lord, no. What put that fantastic idea into your head?"

"Not so fantastic when you realize that Judge Lander detests me. She has a great respect for his opinion."

"He doesn't like me and is doing his darnedest to oust me from the neighborhood; so far he hasn't succeeded. Molly B. wouldn't cut you out of her life any more than she would carve out a piece of her heart. I brought you here to tell you that your papers had been snatched from her safe."

(To Be Continued)

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## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

### NO LIMIT TO HOW BAD

WHEN you are playing in a tournament, you get a chance to learn what other people actually do on certain deals, without having to just imagine it. The score tells you the result obtained at each table, but sometimes you have to make inquiries in order to learn just how the results were obtained. Sometimes it develops that the play of some one or two contestants was so odd that you never would have guessed it.

♠ A K 10 9 7 2  
♥ K J  
♦ 7 5 3  
♣ 10 4

♠ 8 5  
♥ 10 7 4  
♦ 3  
♣ Q J 8 4

♠ J 9 3  
♥ A 8 6  
♦ A K 2  
♣ Q 8 6 2

(Dealer North. Neither side vulnerable.)

North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass  
3 NT

At one table of a tournament, West led the diamond 4 against that contract and South went to work along natural lines. As insurance against danger, he won the 9 take the first trick and won the 10 when it was returned. Then he sent the spade 10 through to the J, and East returned his last diamond to the

nothing very spectacular about any one of South's bad plays, but together they added up to magnanimous largesse for their opponents.

Why is it that every once in a while a player, having given a 2-No Trumps answer to an opening suit bid of two, will pass the next suit call of his partner at the level of three and thereby cause his side to lose a sure game?

neys he died. Which one was it?

The mayor pondered, and remarked, "That's too tough for these poor people. I ain't even studied that much history myself."

"It won't be long now before the Russians have that atom bomb," boasted the reporter from the Worker. "In about five years a dozen agents will pack bombs in suitcases, travel inconspicuously to the various capitals of decaying western democracies, and boom! that will be that!" "Ridiculous!" scoffed the Newsman. "Where do you think they're going to get the suitcases?"

The super, annoyed at the interruption, said, "A typical problem is this: Captain Cook journeyed around the world three times. On one of the jour-

neys he died. Which one was it?"

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By MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—On Saturday afternoons the writer always had disappeared from the city and he assumed everyone else did likewise. In the summertime he had drifted out to Belmont to war amiably with the mutuel machines or wandered off to some tennis court to brush up on his backhand.

In the autumn he had found his way down to Princeton or up to New Haven to see the dogged warriors of the gridiron.

In the winter he hitherto had pinned himself uneasily and with bad grace to his portable typewriter in the hope of wooing the muse. But now suddenly, it was Saturday afternoon and he was doing none of these things. He was afoot in the streets of the big city.

It was starting to see so many souls abroad. Not as many as on working days, but still a sizeable complement of males and females. The writer found himself along 57th street and pretty soon there was a guy he knew, standing outside Carnegie Hall.

"Would you like to hear the Philharmonic rehearse?" the guy asked, and the writer said no, he would not. "Good," the guy said, fillogically "let us go in."

The writer and the guy slipped into the big hall through a side door near the front and they sat down behind the only other person in the audience seats, a good-looking girl.

The writer peered at her from several sides and finally said to her, "Well, well, and what are you doing here?" For once he was right and he knew the girl, so she didn't turn around and say "I beg your pardon?" She just grinned and said she knew one of the violinists.

THE PHILHARMONIC WAS JUST ABOUT THROUGH, so there wasn't too much rehearsal. Charles Munch was conducting. He sneezed and a chorus of little "gesundheits" went up like a roundelay or smokers lighting cigars in the dark of a movie-house balcony. The orchestra finished the last few bars of something by Beethoven, the violinists fiddling away dutifully in shirt sleeves.

"Aw, I seen rehearsals like these in the movies," the writer whispered ungrammatically to the guy. "Some dame always is watching



:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Church Meetings Highlight Friday Social Programs In Circleville Homes

Women's Groups Hear Readings

Two Circleville church organization meetings highlighted social activities Friday afternoon in the homes of Mrs. C. B. Lair of 811 North Court street and Mrs. David S. Dunlap on West Franklin street.

Group B, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church was entertained Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lair.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Florence Steele, assistant chairman of the group. Devotionals and a prayer were read by Miss Mary Hulse.

Several articles from the missionary magazine, "The Outreach," were reviewed for the attending members by Miss Edith Haswell. Mrs. Lair gave a reading on "Cincinnati 50 Years Ago," which was followed by a contest.

Refreshments were served from the dining room table which was decorated in pink and white and offset by a large fruit bowl in the center of the table.

Mrs. Jasper Hedges opened the Group D meeting of Women's Association of Presbyterian church with the Lord's prayer. Early history of the Presbyterian church was the subject of Mrs. Dick Robinson's talk.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Dunlap. The next meeting will be held Feb. 18, in the Hedges' home at 632 North Court street.

The associations will hold a group meeting Friday in the social room of the Presbyterian church.

Local Woman At Inauguration; Visits Brehm

A Circleville woman has returned from Washington D. C. where she witnessed the inauguration of Harry S. Truman as president of the United States. Mrs. Lewis Mebs of North Court street was the elated but tired person when she appeared here Friday.

Mrs. Mebs was filled with enthusiasm as she related an account of festivities in the capital. Though a staunch Republican, Mrs. Mebs when asked how she felt having a Democrat in office replied:

"He is our president, and I would not have enjoyed it more if it had been Governor Thomas E. Dewey."

In true Democratic fashion, Mrs. Mebs, continued by saying, "In America, where every one is free to do, think, vote and be as he pleases, it's up to all to unite with the new president and forget party angles."

While in Washington D. C. Mrs. Mebs was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Randolph P. Rowland. Thursday Mrs. Mebs and Mr. and Mrs. Rowland paid their respects to congressmen Walter Brehm and Mrs. Brehm in their home on Maryland avenue.

Group Meets In Roth Home

About 20 members of the Wayne Advisory Council met at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. George Roth Jr., of Circleville Route 2, for the regular monthly business meeting.

Donald Sowards of Wayne Township, past group leader, was in charge of the business session. Discussions were held on Farm Bureau activities. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Roth.

Household Hints

To keep your ivies in good condition, give them sun at least once a week. The soil should be kept damp but not waterlogged, and the leaves should be wiped occasionally with clear water. If you ivies become infected with scale—as sometimes happens—flat brown discs clustered along leaf ribs and a sticky deposit below them—scrub them off with soapuds and a small brush; rinse leaves with clear water.

Never use your good silver to scrape dishes. Rubber scrapers are designed to be employed for that job. They save the silver and do not scratch the dishes.

Don't try to freeze ice cubes and ice cream at the same time in the refrigerator. Don't fill your ice tray with water either, if you have ice cream, home made or bought, stored in the freezing compartment.

A salad children enjoy is made from banana halves sprinkled with chopped roasted peanuts. Arrange the bananas on salad greens and sprinkle with a little mild dressing as desired.

Add one-half cup flaked salmon or tuna fish and one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce to cream of potato or celery soup for four, and the result is a delicious, easily-made fish chowder.

If your legs are rough and scaly from the wintry weather, try rubbing them with moistened salt, rinse and then apply hand lotion as you do leg makeup, cupping some in the palm of your hand and distributing it from toes to knees in long, firm strokes, using hands alternately.

Final touch for your formal up-swept hairdo is drop or two of

WHERE TAPS SOUND EVERY DAY

Fallen Heroes of World War II Join Arlington's Honored Dead



END OF THE ROAD—An Army chaplain offers condolences to next-of-kin at burial in Arlington.

By ESTHEER V. W. TUFTY

WASHINGTON—The Army chaplain finished the funeral rite. A little old lady arose from her chair and walked to the foot of the casket, where hung the "dog-tag" of her soldier son. She read it carefully, and moved on. Her two sisters did the same.

"That's what 80 per cent of the mothers and wives and aunts do at each reburial," confided Col. Raymond J. Williamson, officer in charge of the Arlington national cemetery.

It is one of deeply human moments repeated over and over again in the seemingly endless number of reburial services of men killed abroad in World War II.

It's a familiar and sad sight in Washington, to see automobiles with cut-state license tags turn into Arlington cemetery. The procession goes on every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The cars filled with the next-of-kin drive slowly to the reburial section. Always there are two rows of caskets, each covered with the Stars and Stripes. The same four chairs are in front of each grave. Services are held—Protestant, Catholic or Hebrew.

The same volleys of gunfire. Taps. It is all over in 30 minutes. There, too, are the same grieving faces, or so it seems to Colonel Williamson and his staff who help in this gigantic undertaking of Uncle Sam to do right by the men who did right by him.

TO DATE, some 2,247 men have been reburied in this cemetery, the holy shrine of the 93 national cemeteries owned and maintained by the government. Several thousand are still to come at the request of kin.

Then, sometime in 1950, the last body will be brought back and reburied in Arlington in a mausoleum which will become the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of World War II. The site, as yet unselected, will probably be close to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of

World War I which is guarded by sentries 24 hours a day.

The rolling 210 acres of Arlington estate is located on the beautiful green sloping hills of Virginia, overlooking the nation's capital. The home of Gen. Robert E. Lee—Arlington Hall—is at the crest of the hill. Here are buried the heroes of many American wars.

Gen. Philip Sheridan of the Civil War, General of the Armies John J. Pershing, Gen. Arthur MacArthur, father of Gen. Douglas MacArthur; Floyd Bennett, famous Navy flyer.

President William Howard Taft, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and Treasury Secretary William G. McAdoo are buried there, too.

Any man, who served his country in the armed forces, is permitted to be buried in Arlington cemetery. So may his wife who must renew her agreement to be buried there every two years until she dies.

The reburials for World War II dead began October 31, 1947, at the first ceremony attended by President Truman, the Supreme Court, cabinet members, senators and congressmen.

SINCE THAT DAY have been held more than four hundred reburial services, the great majority of which are mass reburials for 12 to 20. Some 1,500 more men are yet to be brought back and reinterred in Arlington.

Colonel Williamson, a placid middle-aged man from Scranton, Pa., has attended each of the 400 funerals and, afterwards, offered the condolences of the United States government to each family.

He tries to combine the necessary Army precision with understanding of the family's deep feelings. The procedure is this: At the time of arrival of the bodies at a port of embarkation, each family is notified. Again, when the body leaves the eight or nine distribution centers in the United States, the family is notified. Each family has already filled out a ques-

tionnaire indicating its preference for the place of re-interment. The family is then notified 10 days before time for the service.

At 1:30 p. m. each Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the families of each deceased soldier arrive at the administration building at Arlington cemetery. They are provided with an escort of the same rank and same branch of the service as their loved one.

At 1:45 they form a procession, led by several cars of Army officers, and they ride down to the reburial plot. Each family is escorted to the grave and the rites begin.

AFTER RITES are completed, the band plays, the volleys of shots are fired and the guard of four men standing by each casket folds the American flag in a triangle and hands it to the widow or the mother.

The policy of the Army in re-burying its dead is to make the services as democratic as possible. There is no discrimination as to rank, race, or creed.

Some of the mass burials have included a Negro, a Japanese-American, a Latin-American.

"We have never had any difficulties at all," Williamson says.

Any services requested by the family are read. Usually this includes the customary services of the Catholic, Protestant, and Hebrew churches. Twice there have been special Buddhist ceremonies. Once, a family brought a Russian priest who read the rites after the regular ceremony was completed.

The reburials bring families of the highest and lowest income brackets, from all parts of the United States. Most of them express great relief that—at long last—their loved ones are back home in American soil.

Others, perhaps, are sorry they chose to re-open the old wounds which time had partially healed. A few choose to have their boys brought back, reburied, and then be notified after the entire procedure is completed so they may visit the grave.

and Mrs. Norwood Jinks and daughter, Kathrine, of Laurelville to Ventura, Calif. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cunningham for several weeks.

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

It's a sad and sorry plight when 'teener' and parents don't agree on social life and dates. Sometimes high schoolers expect too much bright lights and not enough book-work. But in some cases, parents set an age for dates (18, for instance) that blights the high school years, regardless of modern customs and their daughter's promise to come home on time.

"We are two 16-year-old girls and we are having trouble persuading our parents that we are old enough for dates and entertaining boys in our homes. Nearly all our friends have dates," write the two girls, "and it makes us feel different from others our age. How can we persuade our parents to let us have dates? We are not even permitted to entertain boys in our homes."

Ans.—Why not talk this over with your parents once more, explaining that high school dances, club affairs, games, etc., are planned for all students beginning at freshman age, which certainly includes you. That you are missing the normal, wholesome beginning of social and community life by not being allowed to enjoy school affairs.

Tell them that most parents agree on 15 for early-evening dates and that you should be given an opportunity to prove that you can be trusted to behave properly when you have dates. It's your right to be able to invite your friends to your homes; otherwise it's not a home or even a place to live, but just a place to exist.

Suggest to your mother that you invite a boy—or another girl and two boys—to your home so she can meet them. Then when she knows them better, she'll okay movie dates. Remind her that there was less juvenile delinquency when social life centered in homes instead of undesirable public places. Besides, how will you know or learn how to behave on dates if you never



MARGARET TRUMAN is mistress of ceremonies on a special March of Dimes broadcast from the White House. Shown during the national broadcast which stressed need for funds to fight infantile paralysis are (from left) Betty Smith, author of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"; film actress Shirley Temple and her actor-husband, John Agar, Miss Truman and Margaret Chase Smith (R), Me., only woman senator in the new Congress. (International Soundphoto)

have any? Just being older won't do it.

For tips on the care of dry hair with dandruff, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams in care of The Circleville Herald.

Anti-friction bearings have increased the speed of farm haul-

Ray Goettings

Former owner of Soft Water Service knows from experience that

Classified Advertising brings results

The radio ad he inserted several weeks ago brought so many calls that he ordered it out after the first insertion. He is now moving to Kalamazoo, Mich., and had some surplus furniture he wished to dispose of. He again ordered a classified ad, to be inserted 3 times listing several items. After the first insertion appeared he called to have it cancelled as he had already disposed of the bulk of the items listed.

You too may convert unused articles into cash by using the inexpensive classifieds.

JUST CALL 782

BEAUTY TREATMENT FOR YOUR HOME

VENETIAN BLINDS

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

Formerly Griffith & Martin

138 W. Main St.

KEEP WARM! SAVE FUEL!

Mortite

BETWEEN YOU AND THE COLD

This cord-like weatherstripping stops expensive heat leaks, keeps out dirt and dust. 1/2" in diameter and pliable, it's easy for anyone to press it around windows, doors, baseboards with fingers. No tools or brads needed.

3 Sizes 29¢, 98¢, \$1.25

Harpster & Yost Hardware

107 E. Main St. Phone 136

The Sun Shines Thru with An Abundance of VITAMIN D

Science tells us the diet must not be lacking in Vitamin D — because lack of it causes rickets! Milk is one precious food abundant in Vitamin D — so make sure every member of your family has it daily. We have a route man who delivers in your neighborhood! Phone 534 and ask to have him deliver our milk—rich in Vitamin D, every day.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. PICKAWAY ST. PHONE 534

with the natural shadow at the inner corner of the eye.

Empty lipstick holders make compact containers for carrying bobby pins in a suitcase or handbag.

Mrs. Helen Winner of East Franklin street accompanied her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jinks, and Mr.

NO MORE STOOP S-T-R-E-T-C-H and PIN

Dry Clothes Quickly with Hamilton AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYER

Boyd's

145 Edison Ave. Phone 745

In any language!

SI OUI SURE

In any language CONSISTENT SAVINGS spells success. Stop in and start to save this week. You'll find one of our plans exactly fits your wishes.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

118 N. COURT ST. The FRIENDLY BANK

Phone 347

They're Handy! They're Handsome! They're Horol!

COSCO Utility Tables

Above Model B-A, with rounded gliders on legs, one shelf ..... \$7.45

At Left Model B-C, with chrome legs, 37" casters, ..... \$12.95 With oil-enamel finish ..... \$10.95

Just the table you've always wanted—for kitchen, laundry, nursery, workroom or bath. Generous 17" x 24" work surface, with ample shelf room for bulky appliances. Convenient 30" height. Finished in tough, easy-to-clean, baked-on enamel. Five gay colors.

In the kitchen In nursery or bath Throughout the home

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

130 S. COURT ST. PHONE 314



EMBROIDERED HALTER TOP—Dress and jacket costume for resort wear, from the collection of a New York designer. Dress of white sharkskin has a cuffed halter top embroidered with a green emblem to match the wool jersey jacket. Pockets, one on each side of center front pleats, open on the side. Fitted jacket has a small, round collar and long cuffed sleeves. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 702 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, one insertion.....3c  
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions.....6c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions.....10c  
Minimum charge, one time.....35c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum  
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion  
75¢ maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.  
Meetings and Events, \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in. The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Articles For Sale

**DAY old Leghorn chickens** beginning February 9-2½ cents each. Bowers Poultry Farm. Phone 5034 or 1981.

**HOLSTEINS and Guernseys**, fresh and Springers. J. Rankin Paul, 325 E. Market St. Phone 23321 Washington C. H. Ohio.

**FRIES**, Stews, alive or dressed, eggs. Harry Lane 445 Half Ave. Phone 7997.

**BABY CHICKS** Blood-tested. Place order now for special discount. First hatch Jan. 31st. **SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY** 120 W. Water St. Phone 55

**DRESSER**, double steel bed, cabinet radio. Phone 444X.

**TUBE** Majestic console radio-phonograph, automatic. Will sell for \$40. price of record changer. Nice Cabinet. Inquire Arthur Johnson, Tarlton or call me at Clifton Motor Sales.

**ELECTRIC** washer, good condition. Phone 638R.

**KALAMAZOO** kitchen range with water tank and hot water tank \$35. Westinghouse washer. Mrs. Charles LaRue Rt 2 Ashville. Phone 55R13.

**MOORE'S** Air tight heater, new bowl. Phone 446R.

**START** this month to assemble your Sterling Silverware. Do it the easy way, by purchasing a 4 piece table service consisting of knife, fork, teaspoon and salad fork. This service in Lady Deana, by Towle would cost only \$15.75. You can add to the service regularly and assemble a complete set in a short time. **L. M. BUTCH CO. JEWELERS**

**CROMAN'S CHICKS** U. S. Approved, Pullorum Passed. Send Us Your Order Today. **CROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS** Phone 1834 and 1675

**LET ME** show you the advantages of an Air Way sanitary sweeper. For a demonstration call 159L.

**NEW CROSLY** shaver, electric refrigerator. Ethel King, Williamsport.

**Reconditioned Refrigerators** Both Electric and Gas \$49.50 and up **Boyd's, Inc.** Edison Ave. Phone 745

**Used Gas Ranges** \$35 Up **All Table Top Models**

**Scioto Electric Co.** 156 W. Main St. Ph. 408R

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY** A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**AUCTIONEERS** DORSEY RUMGARNER Phone 1746

**CHESS JAWSON** 1210 S. Court St. Phone 600Y

**AUTO WRECKERS** BARTHELMA AUTO PARTS E. Mound at R R. Phone 931

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS** PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 2F

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES** PETTIT'S 150 S. Court St. Phone 214

**SCIOTO ELECTRIC** Phone 408R

**LOOKER PLANT** CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. I. Griffin, owner-operator. 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

**MOVING** CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

**PLUMBING AND HEATING** DONALD WOLF 150 E. Mound St. Phone 365X

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS** CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 266

**REAL ESTATE DEALERS** W. C. MORRIS Phone 234

**VETERINARIANS** DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4 Ashville

**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP** 454 N. Court St. Phone 215

**DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER** Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio

**DR. E. W. HEDGES** Pet Hospital—Boarding. 66 N. Court St. Phone 226

**DR. WELLS M. WILSON** Phone 1508

## Articles For Sale

**HERE'S A TIP**—car upholstery cleans beautifully with the new Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

**Used Washers** \$15 Up **Ph. 408R** **Scioto Electric Co.**

**We Have It** **Valspar Varnish** **Johnson Glo-Coat**

**GOELLER'S Paint Store** 219 E. Main St.

**COME**, see the new Jamesway Bottle Gas Brooders in operation. We believe they are safest and surest method of brooding chicks. Gas, oil and electric brooders for sale. Your Jamesway Dealer Bowers Poultry Farm. Phone 5034 or 1981

**INNER** communication system; electric welder; corn sheller; ham mill; grain blower; pick-up hay baler. Inq. Bowers Poultry Farm.

**PAX**, all metal hog feeder, reasonable. Phone 55R40 Ashville ex.

**TO FISHERMEN** Here's an opportunity to pick up a new Evirude light four at a big saving. This motor has been used less than 3 hours and is in perfect operating condition. It has a starter and is equipped with a brand new Michigan all-purpose prop. This motor may be had for \$225 cash. Phone 533L after 7 p. m.

**Fencing Steel Posts Steel Gates Hog Feeders Drain Tile Cinderella, Lump and Egg Coal Fertilizer** We Do Custom Grinding "Well Maid" Feeds manufactured by J. I. Gates Milling Co. Columbus

**Kingston Farmers Exchange**

**YINGLING** farm hybrid corn, clover, alfalfa, timothy, sweet corn seeds, Hawkeye Lincoln beans, electric scale, Welch Fertilizer. Floyd Shaw Phone 791Y.

**Call Us For Poultry or Livestock Feed** Complete or Supplements Free Delivery **Dwight L. Steele** 135 E. Franklin Phone 372

**1947 CHEVROLET** 1½ tons truck equipped with stock racks and grain bed. Radio and heater, defroster and heavy duty grill guard also good Ohio coal. Raymond Myers, Lovers Lane. Phone 738R.

**1942 PLYMOUTH** Club coupe \$800. Walter Hunter, Whistler.

**35 DeSoto**, good condition, new paint. Inquire Harden Stevenson Body Shop.

**1939 DODGE**, 2 ton dump truck with 4 yard bed. 25X20 tires, 2 speed axle \$450 cash. \$150 down. Richards Implement, East Main St. Phone 194R.

**1937 FORD** tudor, sell or trade also black skunk fur coat size 16 \$15—118 Town St.

**1941 PLYMOUTH** Coupe, excellent condition, radio and heater, owner. Phone 506L.

**1936 Ford** coupe, radio and heater, good tires. Phone 164L.

**Immediate Delivery** 1949 Ford 6 Cylinder, 1 Ton—Heater, Spotlight—Brand New

**Lloyd Reiterman & Son** Phone 7999 Kingston

**LUSTER SEAL** is protection for your car against all weather, for it seals in the pores of paint, keeps new car finish looking lustrous and makes old car finish look like new. De Cola Sales and Service. Your friendly Kaiser-Frazer dealer, 155 W. Main St. Open evenings.

**RED Clover** seed, home grown. Call 1934 Don Hildenbrand.

**GOOD OHIO** Coal—One ton or truck load. The price is right. Inq. 1104 S. Court St. or phone 905X.

**WOOD** cabinet—Fiedler with case and accessories \$50. See Howard Glitt, 1204 Atwater Ave. after 5:30 p. m.

**PRIVATE SALE** Leaving state, must sell at once practically new furniture as follows:

Maple bedroom suite including spring and innerspring mattress, Simmons studio couch (maple), leather easy chair, 2 maple rockers, Speed Queen washing machine, galvanized white finish twin tubs, Eureka vacuum cleaner with all attachments, oak wardrobe, fibre rug 9x12, scatter rugs, step ladders and other articles. Can be seen anytime. Must sacrifice for quick sale.

**H. J. COLOMBO** 138 Plum St., Ashville

## Articles For Sale

**OUT THEY GO!** These Cars Have Been Priced For Quick Sale

**'47 KAISER** A One Owner Car With 12,000 Actual Miles.

**'42 CHEVROLET** One Owner, R&H, 46,000 miles.

**'41 DODGE** R&H New Tires.

**'40 PONTIAC** One Owner, Good Tires, Heater.

**'40 MERCURY** One Owner, R&H.

**'37 FORD** R&H, Good Tires.

**'32 FORD** New V-8 Motor, All New Tires, New Leatherette Upholstery, Good Heater.

**DeCola Sales and Service** Your Kaiser-Frazer Dealer 155 W. Main St. Open Evenings

**LET'S HAVE A PARTY** We have Ham Salad, Pressed Ham, Ham Loaf—Other Cold Cuts, Potato Salad, Pimento Cheese Spread, Dill Pickles, Sweet Pickles, Longhorn Cheese, Swiss Cheese, Medium Sharp Cheddar, Cottage Cheese, Buttermilk, Soft Drinks.

**ISALY'S** The Dairy Store W. Main St.

**YOU CAN** really get wallpaper bargains at Peters Paint Store. Bounding and Pickaway Sts. Phone 164.

**FLOYD DEAN ROOFING CO.** 900 S. Pickaway St. — Phone 643 agents for

**QUONSET BUILDINGS** FIREWOOD and Lumber also 40 acres hill land with cabin, will sell or trade for heavy truck. Phone 1113 Laurville ex.

**BUILDING SUPPLIES** Quality materials to meet all your regular and special needs. Moderately priced. **HEDGES LUMBER CO.** Ashville Phone 92

**Immediate Delivery Hog Houses** Feed Bunks — Farm Gates Truck Beds — Wagon Beds Large Assortment of Nails and All Building Materials Delivery Service

**McAfee Lumber and Supply** Phone 7535 Kingston

**Asbestos Brick and Stone Siding** and Caulking Free Estimates Phone 8493 Kingston

**Plumbing Supplies** Valve Fittings—Sump Pumps Shallow Well Pumps Bathroom Fixtures and Trim

**Circleville Iron and Metal Co.** S. Clinton St. Phone 3L

**Hot Ready Mix Concrete** For Any and All Kinds Buildings or Remodeling Will deliver to site. Must be protected from freezing at least 48 hours after placing and finishing.

**Just Call 461 S. C. Grant Co.** 766 S. Pickaway St.

**PRIVATE SALE** Leaving state, must sell at once practically new furniture as follows:

Maple bedroom suite including spring and innerspring mattress, Simmons studio couch (maple), leather easy chair, 2 maple rockers, Speed Queen washing machine, galvanized white finish twin tubs, Eureka vacuum cleaner with all attachments, oak wardrobe, fibre rug 9x12, scatter rugs, step ladders and other articles. Can be seen anytime. Must sacrifice for quick sale.

**H. J. COLOMBO** 138 Plum St., Ashville

## Articles For Sale

**TERMITE** Guaranteed and no offensive odor. Proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent. **KOCHEISER HARDWARE Business Service**

**MAYTAG** service and repair. Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickup and delivery. **Scioto Electric, Phone 408R.**

**Venetian Blinds** Made to Measure **MASON FURNITURE** Phone 225

**SEWING** machines and Vacuum cleaners repaired. Prompt service and reasonable rates. Call for free estimates. Pickup and delivery Service. **SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY** 130 W. Main St. Lancaster Phone 703

**TAPPAN BOTTLE GAS RANGES** Sales and Service **HOTT MUSIC AND APPLIANCE** 134 W. Main St. Phone 754

**For Diaper Service** Call 29616 Chillicothe Ex. **Mt. Logan Laundry**

**Home Insulation** Pre-War Prices **ROCKWOOL—"BLOWN IN"** **HARPSTER AND YOST** Phone 136

**FURNACES** Installed—Cleaned—Repaired Good Reasonable Dependable Heating done by Factory Trained Men Authorized Lennox Dealer **Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.** 163 W. Main St. Phone 821

**WASHER** Service—all makes, free pickup and delivery. Genuine Maytag parts used on Maytags. Pettis Phone 214.

**GEORGE R. MYERS** CONTRACTOR Plastering and Tuck Pointing Brick and Cement Work Rt. 1, Stoutsville Phone 4062

**Peters Decorating Service** 231 S. Pickaway St. Ph. 164

**WANTED**—Mending and darning to do at home. Reasonable. 219 South Pickaway.

**BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING** 239 E. Main St. Phone 127

**Coming to Circleville** A Singer Sewing Machine Co. representative will be in Circleville and vicinity one day each week for sales and service, write—**Singer Sewing Machine Co.** 23 N. Paint St. Chillicothe

**DONALD E. ROLFE** AUCTIONEER Rt. 2 Ashville Phone 5640 Ashville ex.

**KITCHEN** Cabinets, our Specialty—Storm sash made to measure. **J. B. ANKROM & SONS** S. Pickaway St. at Edison

**LIGHTNING** Rods installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879

**HOUSE** Wiring materials and appliances. Appliances repaired. South Central Rural Electric Co. op. Phone 1513

**REFINISH** your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. **Kochheiser Hardware**

**TAYLOR** Made-to-Measure CLOTHES Pick your fabric and name your style and we'll attend to the fit. **GEORGE W. LITTLETON**

**SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE** Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

**PLUMBING** and Hot Water and Steam Heating—Sales and Repair. **CHARLES T. BROWN** Phone 1778

**Upholstering** Let us reupholster your furniture, car seats and recline your car. Chrome chairs covered in any color leather. Samples shown in home. Free pickup and delivery Call 1733.

**Heft's Upholstery** 580 E. Main St.

**WASHINGS** and Ironings wanted, 228 Logan St. or Phone 905Y.

**Real Estate For Sale** **MODERN DUPLEX** New, strictly modern duplex, on one of best streets in North end of Circleville. Very attractive living units; each has large living room, 2 good sized bedrooms, kitchen, dining room and bath. stoker fed hot air furnace, full basement. This is a good investment property, or an ideal set-up for one wishing a modern home, and a bath. New listing.

**Donal H. Watt, Realtor** Phone 70 or 342R 112½ N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio

**WELLINGTON C. MORRIS, Broker** 219 S. Court St. Roy A. Decker, Salesman Phone 234L or 234R

**Central Ohio Farms** City Properties 4 percent Farm Loans **DONALD H. WATT, Realtor** 112½ N. Court St. Circleville 70 or 342R

**FARM AND CITY PROPERTY** 4 percent Farm Loans **GEORGE C. BARNES** Phone 63

**ADKINS REALTY** Bob Adkins, Salesman Call 14, 505, 117Y Masonic Temple

**Buy and Sell Through** **MACK D. PARRETT** Real Estate Merchant 110½ N. Court—Phone 7 or 303

**NEW LISTINGS** A dandy 6-R 1 fl. plan modern dwelling—North. Up to date Restaurant and 7-R dwelling with bath, gas, ice, good location—priced right for quick sale. Other good business opportunities with living quarters.

**W. C. MORRIS, Broker** **ROY A. DECKER, Salesman** 219 S. Court St. Phone 234L and 234R

## Real Estate For Sale

**39 ACRES** bottom land near Circleville. Phone 2402.

**CLOSE TO GE FACTORY** Good house of 6 rooms and bath, basement, 2 car garage. Possession in 30 days or less. An ideal home for an employee of G. E. Factory. **DONALD H. WATT, Realtor** Phone 70 or 342R 112½ N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio

**FARM—MARCH 1 POSSESSION** Good 100 acre Ross County farm, with March 1 possession if sold by Feb. 22. All buildings in excellent condition. Good 6 room frame house electrically, basement, extra good bank barn. Practically all new fencing. Good drainage. A good home farm. First time listed for sale.

**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor** Phone 70 or 342R 112½ N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio

**CORNER** building lot at Elm Ave. and Corwin St. for sale. Inquire of Jim Henderson, Park Place or at Farm Bureau Co-Op.

**MY 4 ROOM** home with one car garage can be rented at 14 percent interest. Price asked. Look it over—L. P. Todd, 127 Hayward Ave.

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY** 9 Rm. 2-story frame, consisting of three 3-room apartments with baths, deep lot with garage and out-buildings. High income, good renters; immediate possession for investment; modern a tie price, income begins date of purchase. Shown by appointment—Call or see. **MACE, D. PARRETT**

**PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE** Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Prices 10 to \$11,100 A. 500 A. 720 A. 600A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties. **W. D. HEISKELL** Williamsport Phone 57 and 28

**FARMS** 108 Acres, rich soil, nice 4 room house, barn, calf, fruit, water, \$2250—\$950 down. 5 Acres, house, barn, \$750. \$250 down. George Miranda, Blue Creek, Ohio.

**Employment** GIRL or woman wanted for general housework. Short hours, Saturdays and Sundays off. Phone 117L.

**OFFICE** girl and receptionist wanted by local dentist. Write box 1351 c-o Herald, give experience, age and reference.

**Special Notice** Municipal Civil Service Examination

The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on

**Thurs., Jan. 27, 1949** at 7:30 o'clock p. m., in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the positions of:

**PATROLMAN OF POLICE DEPARTMENT** **CHIEF OF POLICE DEPARTMENT** **FIREMAN OF FIRE DEPARTMENT** **CHIEF OF FIRE DEPARTMENT** **NON-TECHNICAL SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT OPERATOR** **PUMPING STATION OPERATOR** **WATER DEPARTMENT MAINTENANCE AND DISTRIBUTION** **WATER DEPARTMENT SUPERINTENDENT OF WATER DEPARTMENT**

Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission in the City Building or from any member of the Commission, and must be returned not later than 7:30 p. m. Monday, January 24th, 1949. The law requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary exceeds \$1,000.00 per year.

Applicants must be resident voters. Applicants for the positions of the Police and Fire Departments must not be less than five feet, six inches in height and weigh not less than 155 pounds, and must be between the ages of 21 and 29 years.

For information as to salaries, etc., inquire of H. E. Greeno, Chairman; E. L. Tolbert, Vice Chairman, or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.

**NATIONALLY** established organization, over 50 years, enlarging sales force. Good opportunity for the right man, with proven sales record. Car essential. Man selected will be company trained for position. Write Box 1350 c-o Herald for appointment.

**For Rent** VERY desirable 5 room apartment, unfurnished. Heat, light, gas, water furnished. Box 1356 c-o Herald.

**Wanted To Rent** APARTMENT or house, 2 adults, can furnish reference—Box 1355 c-o Herald.

**LAND** for corn near Circleville. Write Box 1353 c-o Herald.

**MUST** rent 2 bedroom house by March 1. East end preferred. Gus Valentine Phone 1882.

**NICELY** furnished apartment by quiet middle aged couple. Write Box 1352 c-o Herald.

**RELIABLE** business firm wants to rent garage or building to be used for storage in uptown district. Write Box 1354 c-o Herald.

**Wanted To Buy** **USED FURNITURE** **WEAVER FURNITURE** 150 W. Main Phone 210

**CLOVER** or mixed hay, about 10 tons. Phone 77R22 Ashville ex.

**Lost** GIRL's glasses with tortoise shell rims. in case Finder call 455—Reward.

**SIDE** for loading chute. Phone 1668. Reward.

## Pickaway Wins

**By 59-45 Score Over Columbus**

Pickaway Pirates basketball team dumped an invading Holy Family aggregation 59-45 Friday night.

The Pickaway team rolled up an impressive 17-7 first quarter score, but Holy Family threatened in the second period to trail by but three points at halftime.

The Pirate five lengthened its lead to 38-32 going into the final frame, and scored 21 points in the last cento while permitting its visitors but 13.

Pickaway reserves copped the opener by posting a 30-17 win over the Holy Family subs.

Ned Wolfe of Pickaway took high scoring laurels in the varsity game with 20 points while Jim Doyle of Holy Family trailed with 16.

Box score of the game follows:

| Holy Family | G | F | T |
|-------------|---|---|---|
| Elgin       |   |   |   |



# Tigers Take Westerville in Rough Tilt

## Lead Changes Five Times Before Gun

Circleville high school basketball team collected its sixth win in seven starts to date this season Friday night by besting a Westerville team 66-60.

The Friday encounter, the highest scoring game yet played so far this season, was one of the roughest games yet scheduled by the locals.

Circleville led at the end of each period throughout the fracas, although before the final buzzer sounded the lead had changed hands five times and the score was tied twice.

The Tigers opened the first period with a 19-16 score, following it with a 37-29 halftime margin. They sported a safe 54-43 lead in the third period, but were challenged in the final stanza when the Westervillers approached to within six points of the lead.

**TOM EVELAND**, who lead the Tigers in scoring with 19 points for the game, opened the Tiger offensive in the first period with a lay up shot following the tip-off.

Eveland's efforts were matched shortly after, however, by Westerville's Dick Yantis, but Eveland tallied again on a set shot to give the Tigers a 4-2 lead.

**Bill Cockrell** of Westerville wrestled the lead away from the locals with a charity toss and a left-hand pivot, but Jack Young netted a bunny shot to put the Tigers back in the saddle.

Carl Claphan of Westerville registered a brace of points next on a bunny shot, and Eveland netted a layup to make the score 8-7 for Circleville. Wayman Morris of Westerville retaliated with a pivot, and Young and Eveland teamed up to chalk up a 12-9 score.

**WESTERVILLE'S** Chester Freeman garnered two points via free throws to approach by 12-11, but Don Cook and Ralph Starkey connected for buckets and Harold Hill dropped in a charity throw to give the Tigers a 17-11 edge. Freeman netted a quick set shot, and Cook smoothed over the score again with a lefthanded hook shot. Claphan pulled Westerville to a 19-15 score with a pivot and Freeman netted a free throw to complete scoring for the period and allow the locals to sport a 19-16 lead.

Second and third periods of play went along fairly evenly for the CHS'ers, with scoring dominated by Eveland, Cook, Young and Starkey. They led 56-43 going into the final round.

The Tigers were threatened only once in the final period when, with but a minute left to play, Westerville drove to within five points of the lead. Eveland clinched the affair in the remaining 45 seconds with a lay-up to give the Tigers 66 points, and Freeman of Westerville made the final score of the evening, a free throw giving his team 60 points for its evening.

**CIRCLEVILLE** reserves dropped a close decision in the preliminary encounter when Westerville subs handed them a 45-40 defeat.

Westerville annexed a 14-7 first period lead but were hard pressed to hang up their 26-25 halftime margin.

The Tiger juniors dropped a

# Bulldogs Win Over Warriors In Late Drive

New Holland Bulldogs staged a last period 14 point drive Friday night to defeat an invading Saltcreek Warrior quintet 36-28.

The Bulldog aggregation led at 7-6 in the first canto, and the count tied at 14 at halftime. New Holland copped a two point lead at the three-quarter mark, and staged a scoring spree in the last few minutes of play to draw eight points ahead to clinch the encounter.

Gene Ankrom led the victors in scoring with a total of 17 points while Everett Tatman and Dave Luckhart paced Saltcreek's scoring with 11 points apiece.

New Holland reserves swept the board clean by copping the preliminary 25-12.

Box score on the varsity game follows:

| Saltcreek   | G  | F  | T  |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Tatman      | 3  | 4  | 11 |
| Schooley    | 3  | 5  | 11 |
| Luckhart    | 2  | 3  | 3  |
| S. Jones    | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| C. Jones    | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Brumfield   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals      | 8  | 12 | 28 |
| New Holland | G  | F  | T  |
| G. Ankrom   | 8  | 1  | 17 |
| Thacker     | 6  | 0  | 0  |
| Dennis      | 1  | 2  | 3  |
| G. Heisel   | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Gooley      | 0  | 1  | 3  |
| Knitely     | 0  | 1  | 3  |
| J. Ankrom   | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Anderson    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals      | 13 | 5  | 36 |

Score by Quarters: Saltcreek 6-14-20-28; New Holland 7-14-22-36.

Referee: Betham and Kate; Reserve Game—New Holland, 25; Saltcreek, 12.

# Irish, Navy May Clash In Ohio

**CLEVELAND, Jan. 22**—Northern Ohioans may see the fighting Irish of Notre Dame in action next fall on the turf at Cleveland stadium.

Notre Dame athletic director and coach Frank Leahy indicated last night in Cleveland that the Irish are a good bet to meet Navy in 1949 in Cleveland.

Although the game is a Navy home contest, Leahy said, there "is a good possibility" the Mid-dies will switch the site to Cleveland because of inability to secure the Baltimore stadium.

# Cage Scores

**CAGE SCORES**  
Circleville, 66; Westerville, 60; Fortiouth, 53; Chillicothe, 24; Lancaster, 51; Cambridge, 40; Hillsboro, 70; Washington C. H. 51; Pickaway, 49; Holy Family, 45; Walnut, 47; Ashville, 33; New Holland, 36; Saltcreek, 28; Bloomingburg, 54; Jackson, 50; Atlanta, 51; Scioto, 52; Darby, 32; Monroe, 24; Columbus East, 64; Columbus South, 50; Columbus Central, 65; Aquinas, 49; Columbus North, 62; Linden, 54; Upper Arlington, 51; Beavercreek, 38; Mt. Vernon, 40; Columbus Acad-emy, 38; Delaware, 62; Grandview, 39; Canal Winchester, 62; Gahanna, 32; Worthington, 28; Grove City, 25; Groveport, 48; Reynoldsburg, 40; Hilliards, 49; Millersburg, 40; Hamilton Public, 40; Middletown, 25; Lancaster St. Mary's, 32; B. I. S., 25; Amanda, 42; Carroll, 34; Hamilton Twp., 33; New Albany, 35.

point in the third period to trail at 31-29 and in the fourth chukker netted but 11 points while Westerville roped in the win by copping 14.

**Les Four** of the Westerville crew led scoring in the opener with 14 points, while Ted Sims and Don Olney pace Tiger scoring with 10 points apiece.

The varsity Tiger team is scheduled to play off a postponed South Central Ohio League encounter with Greenfield McClain in Fairgrounds Coliseum Saturday.

**TO DATE** the locals have won their first two league contests, at the expense of Washington C. H. and Wilmington.

The previous Circleville-Greenfield scrap was called off at half-time because of "wet grounds" which made play impossible in the coliseum. The Tigers led 24-16 when the towel was thrown in.

Saturday's engagement will be a single-shot affair with only the varsity game booked. The game will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Box scores of the Friday games follow:

| Circleville  | G  | F  | T  |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| Cook         | 6  | 1  | 13 |
| R. Starkey   | 6  | 1  | 13 |
| Young        | 7  | 1  | 19 |
| Eveland      | 9  | 1  | 19 |
| Hill         | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Valentine    | 2  | 1  | 5  |
| Totals       | 30 | 6  | 66 |
| Westerville  | G  | F  | T  |
| Carl Claphan | 3  | 0  | 6  |
| McClellan    | 3  | 0  | 6  |
| Cockrell     | 5  | 1  | 11 |
| Morris       | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Lawrence     | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Kerston      | 2  | 1  | 5  |
| Freeman      | 3  | 5  | 11 |
| Kegg         | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Ventura      | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Brundage     | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals       | 25 | 10 | 60 |

Score by Quarters: Circleville 19-37-54-66; Westerville 16-29-43-60.

# Tigers Ride Brones To Four-Way League Tie

Pickaway County basketball league championship race was thrown into a four way tie Friday night when the Walnut Tigers toppled mighty Ashville 47-33 in Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The Walnuts dragged down the Brones team to its own level, with a record of seven wins and one loss to date. Other contenders tied for the lead are New Holland Bulldogs and the Pickaway Pirates.

Walnut cagers pressed the Brones quint throughout the Friday contest, allowing them a minimum of shots for a maximum of effort.

**ASHVILLE'S** specialty, shooting from beyond the charity line, was cramped by the Walnut defense.

# Darby Trojans Score Initial County Victory

Darby Trojans copped its first Pickaway County Basketball League tilt of the season Friday night by defeating an invading Monroe Indian team by a final 32-24 tally.

Darby reserves maintained their lead in the reserve league by racking up a 26-17 win over Darby juniors in the preliminary. The Friday win was the 14th in as many starts for the juniors this year.

In the varsity engagement the Trojan quint blasted into an early lead of 9-7 in the first period, following it up with a 12-11 half-time margin, 23-20 in the third period and the final eight point margin of victory.

Bob Bowsher of Monroe turned in a one-man-team performance in the contest to lead scoring with 18 points, while Jack Peterson and Dick Rowley of Darby tied for second place honors with 10 apiece.

Darby's next encounter is slated for Tuesday at Stoutsville.

Box score of the Friday Darby win follows:

| Monroe   | G  | F | T  |
|----------|----|---|----|
| Bowsher  | 7  | 4 | 15 |
| Sines    | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| Powers   | 0  | 1 | 1  |
| Saunders | 1  | 1 | 2  |
| Alkire   | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Totals   | 9  | 6 | 20 |
| Darby    | G  | F | T  |
| Peterson | 4  | 2 | 10 |
| Cannell  | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| Rowley   | 4  | 2 | 10 |
| Dick     | 1  | 4 | 6  |
| Windline | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Mouser   | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Totals   | 12 | 8 | 32 |

Score by Quarters: Monroe 7-11-20-24; Darby 9-12-23-32.

Referee—Fullen and Bennett; Reserve Game—Darby, 26; Monroe, 17.

Tuesday at Stoutsville.

# Berg Takes Lead

**TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 22**—Red-haired Patty Berg, pride of Minneapolis, today held the halfway lead in the Tampa women's open golf tournament.

Miss Berg's fancy 68 yesterday gave her a 145 total for a four-stroke lead over Peggy Kirk of Findlay, O., whose second round 75 gave her an aggregate 149.

One stroke to the rear was Louise Suggs, of Lithia Springs, Ga., at 150.

The famed Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias lagged in fourth place with a 151.

Charles Dickens' novel "Oliver Twist," first appeared serially in the magazine called "Bentley's Miscellany," between January, 1837, and March, 1839.

# Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- A twin crystal
  - Approve
  - Missile weapon
  - Hawaiian greeting
  - A dull, greyish-brown
  - Lit again
  - Tree
  - Music note
  - Goddess of dawn
  - Plaits
  - Sign of infinitive
  - County, SW Scotland
  - Outer covering of a seed
  - Silk scarf
  - A candle
  - A fertilizer
  - Tree
  - Rough lava
  - Color
  - Goddess of harvests (It.)
  - Fish
  - Leap
  - Based on fact
  - Platform
  - Swiftly
  - Peninsula
  - E. Asia
  - Tardier
  - Deduce

- DOWN**
- To match
  - Inland sea (Russ.)
  - Morsel
  - Cut off as tree tops
  - Kind of military cap
  - Male cat
  - Openings (cat.)
  - Alot
  - Body of water
  - Isthmus, SE Asia
  - Land-measure
  - Dancer's cymbals
  - Ancient duck
  - Pier
  - Egg-shaped
  - Father
  - Measure of weight
  - S-shaped molding
  - Fruit
  - Frozen water
  - Norwegian snowshoe
  - Measure of weight

Yesterday's Answer

|    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 |
| 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |
| 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 |
| 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 |
| 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 |

# Tigers Ride Brones To Four-Way League Tie

Walnut opened the encounter with a substantial first period lead of 14-8, and doubled the Ashville score at halftime to lead 26-13. The Tiger team continued its aggressive tactics throughout the third quarter to roll up a 41-22 lead going into the final frame.

The Tigers eased up in the final frame, stalling the ball and holding Ashville at arm's length to rack up the final 14 point win.

**WALNUT'S** Bob Pontius was accredited with high scoring honors in the fray with a total of 14 points, while Jim Cook and Herb Neff led Ashville scoring with seven points apiece.

Ashville reserves provided some consolation during the evening by taking the opener 34-27.

Walnut has a full card of games during the next few days, slated to travel to Carroll Saturday night, to Canal Winchester Tuesday and to Granville Friday.

Box score of the Friday upset follows:

| Walnut    | G  | F  | T  |
|-----------|----|----|----|
| Pontius   | 4  | 6  | 14 |
| Martin    | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Martin    | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Hardwick  | 4  | 1  | 13 |
| Bar       | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Weaver    | 3  | 1  | 7  |
| Giles     | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Eccard    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Curry     | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Ett       | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Lutz      | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals    | 17 | 12 | 41 |
| Ashville  | G  | F  | T  |
| Giles     | 3  | 0  | 6  |
| Pettibone | 3  | 0  | 6  |
| Cook      | 2  | 1  | 5  |
| Neff      | 3  | 1  | 7  |
| G. Heise  | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Messick   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| B. Heise  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Foreman   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Shank     | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Wilson    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals    | 10 | 13 | 33 |

Score by Quarters: Walnut 14-26-41-47; Ashville 8-13-22-33.

Referee—Dennison and Wilson; Reserve Game—Ashville, 34; Walnut, 27.

Saturday—Carroll there Tuesday at Canal Winchester Friday at Granville.

# Red Raiders Slam Door In Scioto's Face

Atlanta Red Raiders shut the door in Scioto's face by a score of 51-32 when the Buffalo team invaded Friday night.

Play during the first part of the engagement was fairly equal, Atlanta leading only 11-10 in the first stanza and 23-14 at halftime.

The Raiders began hitting in the third frame, however, and pulled away to a 37-22 lead at the three-quarter mark. Atlanta clinched the game in the final period by netting 14 points while Scioto could garner only 11.

Glenn Picklesimer of Atlanta ranked as high scorer in the fracas with 24 points, and Jim Lewins and Paul Goldhart led Buffalo scoring with eight points apiece.

Red Raider juniors made a coup of the evening by topping Scioto juniors 16-12 in the preliminary.

Varsity box score follows:

| Scioto      | G  | F  | T  |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Leach       | 4  | 0  | 8  |
| Points      | 4  | 0  | 8  |
| Goldhardt   | 4  | 0  | 8  |
| Thompson    | 4  | 0  | 8  |
| Berger      | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Razor       | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Totals      | 17 | 6  | 32 |
| Atlanta     | G  | F  | T  |
| Zimmerman   | 5  | 4  | 16 |
| Picklesimer | 10 | 4  | 24 |
| Hanser      | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Long        | 1  | 3  | 5  |
| C. Hunter   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Evans       | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals      | 20 | 11 | 51 |

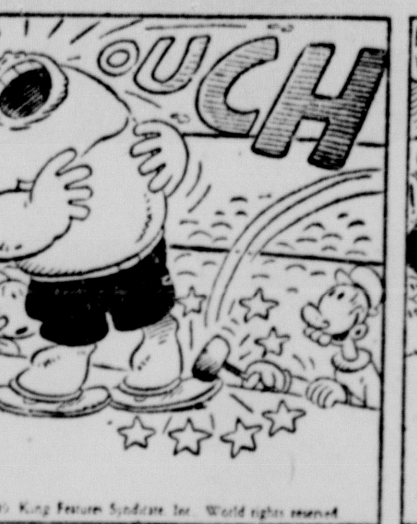
Score by Quarters: Scioto 10-14-22-37; Atlanta 11-23-37-51.

Referee—Hughes and Sims; Reserve Game—Atlanta, 16; Scioto, 12.

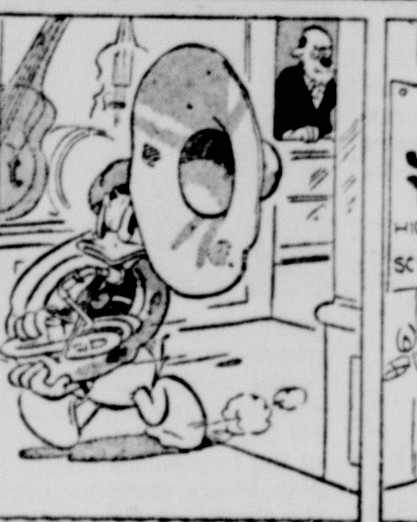
# BLONDIE



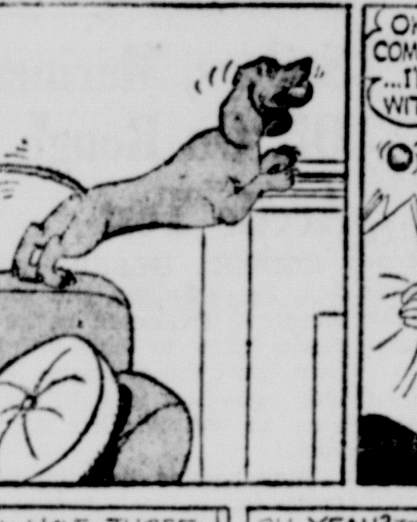
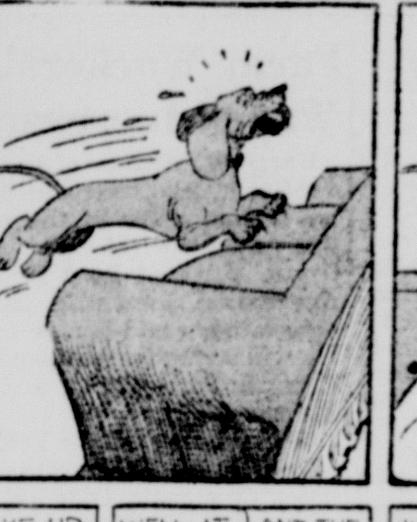
# POPEYE



# DONALD DUCK



# MUGGS



# TILLIE



# ETAKETT



# BRADFORD



# Bloomingsburg Blasts Jackson Invasion Hope

Jackson Wildcats fell short in its attempted invasion of Bloomingsburg Friday night when the host club downed them 54-40.

The Wildcats trailed on the short end of a 16-14 first quarter score, and at halftime trailed 29-25. Bloomingsburg pressed its offense in the third period to post a seven point, 43-37 lead, and in the final minutes of play held Jackson to 13 points while clinching the engagement with nine points.

Bloomingsburg's Haithcock and Fries tied for high scoring honors with 15 points, trailed by Wayne Rhoades of Jackson with 14.

Bloomingsburg reserves trimmed the Jackson subs 19-16 in the evening's opener.

Box score of the varsity game follows:

|                            |    |    |    |    |
|----------------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Hutchcock                  | 4  | 7  | 13 | P  |
| McArthur                   | 1  | 0  | 2  |    |
| Nelson                     | 1  | 0  | 2  |    |
| Coak                       | 1  | 2  | 4  | S  |
| Goldman                    | 1  | 0  | 2  | B  |
| Woodford                   | 4  | 3  | 1  | W  |
| Frieze                     | 6  | 3  | 15 | G  |
| Brown                      | 1  | 1  | 3  | J  |
| Totals                     | 19 | 18 | 54 |    |
| Score by Quarters          |    |    |    |    |
| Jackson                    | 14 | 25 | 37 | T  |
| Bloomingsburg              | 16 | 29 | 43 | 54 |
| Referees—Miller and Rolan. |    |    |    |    |
| Reserve Game Bloomingsburg | 19 |    |    |    |
| Jackson, 16.               |    |    |    | R  |



# 21 Applications Already Received For City Positions

## Fire, Police Chief Posts Top Interest

Application Deadline Is Monday Night

With Monday as deadline for filing Circleville civil service applications, officials have reported that 21 blanks have been issued for the eight applications open for tests.

As of Friday, four applications had been issued for chief of police; four for fire chief; three for firemen; one for police patrolman; one for operator of water department.

Six applications have been issued for maintenance and distribution in the water department; one for non-technical sewage disposal plant operator; and one application not designated.

The listings were made public by Civil Service Commissioners Iley Greeno, president; Vernon Hawkes, secretary; and E. L. Tolbert, a member.

At the present, only two of the positions are open for immediate placement as patrolmen on the police force, Mayor Thurman I. Miller reported.

HE SAID the openings were made available with the approval of the city-county two-way radio setup which makes it necessary to increase the number of men in the department.

It was emphasized by the mayor that the new patrolmen would not be hired specifically as radio operators because the department is too small to have any one policeman do specialized work.

Each policeman and sheriff and deputy sheriff will be licensed by the Federal Communications Commission to operate the radio broadcasting and receiving.

Applications may be obtained at the Civil Service Commission office in City Hall. All applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 29 and able to pass a physical examination. Applications must be on file by 7:30 p. m. Monday.

## Farmers Rap New Milk Fee

CLEVELAND, Jan. 22—North-eastern Ohio farmers protested today the milk inspection assessment recently passed by the Cleveland city council.

Three Ashtabula County dairymen, representing some 200 milk producers, charge that the Cleveland health division is attempting to thrust the cost of inspection upon them because "it finds itself short of money."

In addition to the \$5 fee, the city collects three-quarters of a cent per hundredweight of milk shipped by the individual producer to cover inspection.

The farms said they do not object to the inspection itself, but they feel it is "unfair for the farmer to pay the city's bills."

## Grain Dealers Schedule Parley

COLUMBUS, Jan. 22—Wages being paid farm workers in Ohio at the start of 1949 averaged higher than a year ago, according to figures released this week by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Wages per month, with board and room furnished were quoted at \$88 as compared with \$83 at the beginning of 1948. When a house is furnished, the average wage in Ohio is \$112 per month, an increase of \$10 per month over the 1948 figure. On a national basis, wage rates continued to rise throughout 1948, and on Jan. 1, 1949, were three percent higher than a year earlier.

## College Senior Sent To Pen

TOLEDO, Jan. 22—Charles R. Rickert, 21-year-old senior at Bluffton college, has been sentenced to 18 months in federal prison for violation of the draft act.

Judge Frank L. Klobb, Toledo federal judge, found Rickert guilty yesterday and imposed sentence.

Rickert was the first person in the Toledo area to be prosecuted for failing to register under the Selective Service Act of 1948.

The Aztec priests taught that paradise was reserved for their warriors and heroes. Those who died of certain diseases were entitled to a state of lazy contentment, but the wicked, after death, were sent to a region of eternal darkness.



**SHIRT-SLEEVED** John W. Foster (center) ex-GI whose industrial corporation has taken on the job of re-lighting Belem, capital of Para, northernmost state in Brazil, through rehabilitation of its ancient electric system built originally by an English firm in 1905, describes his plans to two of his associates in his New York office. First unit of the tremendous project is scheduled to be opened this month by Maj. Moura Carvalho, governor of Para. When Foster took over, the obsolete electric system was totally unusable. (International)

## Sailors, Marines Off On Rough Arctic Test

KODIAK ISLAND, Alaska, Jan. 22—Sailors and marines streamed northward by the thousands today to learn for Uncle Sam what the Russians learned long ago—how to fight and survive in the Arctic's deadly cold.

They headed into the frigid north for a mock invasion of bleak and forbidding Kodiak Island, one of the stormiest and coldest areas in the world.

The "attack" will be staged by 2,000 Marines and 16,000 Navy men aboard a task force of more than 30 ships.

The enemy will be what it always has been to every creature, man or beast, that lives in that storm-battered section of the globe—the bitter, unrelenting elements.

Island "defenses" that will have to be overcome are the dread williwaw, 120-mile-an-hour winds that explode with a sudden fury, water so cold that a man can live in it for only five or six minutes, ice on plane wings, snow and slush.

It is precisely to learn to cope with such "defenses" that the task force was organized.

PARTICULAR emphasis is being placed on the landing the

## Farm Workers' Wages Increase

Harry W. Heffner of the Heffner Grain Co., Circleville, a trustee and member of the executive committee of the Ohio Grain, Mill and Feed Dealers Association, Inc., said that the association's mid-Winter meeting will stress various aspects of Elevator Management and Feed Merchandising.

The meeting will be held Jan. 28 and 29, in Netherland Plaza hotel, Cincinnati. Cooperating in the meeting will be the American Feed Manufacturers Association, the Cincinnati Feed Club and the Cincinnati Board of Trade.

Nationally-known speakers will include Walter Berger, president of the American Feed Manufacturers Association, Chicago, who will talk on "The Feed Supply Outlook."

Marine force is to make on the island. Most of the Marines, incidentally, are youngsters, 18 to 23, who have never been in extremely cold country before.

It is hoped to put them ashore without their even getting wet in the chilling water. To this end, men over a vast area, at shore stations and on weather ships far out at sea, are working on weather charts. From these the best time for the landing, in relation to the surf and the wind, will be worked out.

## Mortality Rate Figures Detailed By Statisticians

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—Human life has lengthened in the United States since the beginning of the century, and further gains are expected by 1975 on the basis of the mortality forecast by the U. S. Census Bureau.

Statisticians declare that under the mortality conditions of 1901 one quarter of the newly-born failed to survive beyond age 24.

This survival point is postponed to age 59 according to conditions in 1946. In the forecast for 1975, the age at which one quarter of the deaths will have occurred is as late as 67 years.

One half of those born would be still living at age 58, according to 1901 mortality. The corresponding age is 72 years for current mortality, and about 76 years in the forecast for 1975.

"It would not be surprising if the 1975 forecast should prove to be too conservative," the statisticians comment.

"THIS DOES not mean, however, that future gains in longevity will be achieved as readily as those in the past. Further gains will require even a higher price in time, effort, and funds, than has been paid hitherto, but the rewards will undoubtedly far outweigh the expenditure in terms of longer, healthier, and happier lives," they add.

The chart also demonstrates visually an important reason for the ever increasing proportion of older people in American population. This change in population structure, the statisticians point out, calls for much constructive thought both in government and in welfare circles if the health problems which concern older people are to be met.

## Ferguson Given Top State Job

COLUMBUS, Jan. 22—State Welfare Director John H. Lamneck announced the appointment today of John R. Ferguson, of Columbus, as chief of the newly created division of juvenile research, classification and training.

Ferguson, an administrative assistant of children's services in the department's division of social administration, will take office Feb. 1. His base salary will be \$5,100 annually.

Editor's Note: Ferguson is the state official who recently urged Pickaway County officials to modernize the children's home here and later announced that the home had lost all state certification.



**TENSENESS OF COMPETITION** is mirrored on faces of Jim Hollinger (left) and Mitchell Munis as they await final word of the judges on which steer will get the grand champion blue ribbon at 43rd National Western stock show in Denver, Colo. Moments later the white-faced Hereford (right) was picked. Kansas State's Angus (left) was named reserve champ. (International Soundphoto)

## Income Tax Man Dropping Hints On Savings For Married Couples

Married taxpayers were reminded today by Harry F. Bussey, collector of internal revenue for the Columbus district of the advantages, in most cases, to husbands and wives who file joint income tax returns.

A joint return includes all the income, exemptions and deductions of both husband and wife and must be signed by both. Such a return is permissible when only one of the couple has income, as well as when each has separate income.

Formerly, many married couples avoided joint returns for fear that their combined income would fall in a higher tax bracket. However, the Revenue Act of 1948 established a "split-income" method of computing tax on a joint return which minimizes this possibility.

Those families still planning to file separate returns were cautioned that a husband or wife filing a separate return must confine his or her return only to his or her own income, exemptions, and deductions. The new "split-income" provision of the 1948 Act does not apply to separate returns.

Bussey offered these suggestions to guide married taxpayers in deciding whether to file joint or separate returns:

1. If only one has income—In most families, only the husband has income, and in some cases

and rounding of figures necessary to construct such a table, slight differences (usually a dollar or two) may be found between the two methods.

c. Long-Form 1040 Returns—On a Long-Form 1040 return (where the tax is figured on Page 3 of Form 1040), a joint return always results in a tax as low as, or lower than, separate returns except in three very unusual situations. The exceptions are those cases where a family runs into special problems in connection with capital or business losses, charitable contribu-

## Franklin County Case To Be Aired In Court Here

Request for a change of venue has brought a contested Franklin County divorce suit here for final disposition.

In her petition filed July 22, 1948, in Franklin County common pleas court, Betty Haller of Columbus accuses her husband of gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

It claims also that they were married Sept. 20, 1941, and have three children, ages six, four and two.

Mrs. Haller's petition, now in Pickaway County common pleas court, asks that she be given custody of the children and be awarded alimony and money for support of the children.

Merle Haller, also of Columbus and defendant in the suit, has filed two answers and cross petitions.

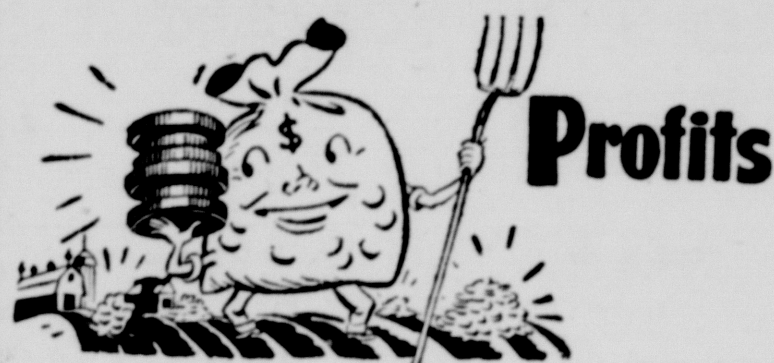
The Franklin County court awarded Mrs. Haller custody of the children, alimony and support. Haller requested the change of courts, stating he could not get a fair trial in the Franklin County.

The couple has been separated since July.

tions, and medical expenses. Persons having these problems may receive specific advice at the Collector's office.

Bussey added that, under the law, a joint return of husband and wife makes both of them liable for the tax, and, in the case of a refund, results in a check made out to both. Therefore, any husband and wife unwilling to assume joint liability should file separate returns.

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